

GARY NARCOTIC KINGPIN MURDERED

Bobby Fisher was brother of state legislator

Robert (Bobby) Fisher, reputed kingpin of the multi-million dollar Gary narcotics operation who was arrested early last month as a suspect in the murder of Indy drug dealer Billy Toombs, was found shot to death Friday in the back seat of a car parked on Gary's South-east side. Also in the auto was the body of another man, Percy McFarland, also 31, described as one of Fisher's top lieutenants in the lucrative narcotics racket. Both men had been shot in the head with a shotgun.

Toombs was slain, according to police homicide investigators here, because he resisted efforts by the Gary organization supposedly run by Fisher to take control of the heroin supply racket here. Gary detectives are checking to determine if the victims were slain by someone from Indianapolis in retaliation for Toombs' murder.

There is added speculation that Fisher, a member of a prominent Gary family that includes four attorneys—one, a member of the Indiana State Legislature—may have been murdered by someone from Gary or Chicago seeking to take control of Gary's huge illicit heroin operation.

And, according to a Gary police source that asked to remain unidentified, with Fisher's death there is widespread fear in the "Steel City" black community that Gary is in for another period of bloody warfare as various individuals and factions in the city struggle for control of the operation estimated by informed sources to gross more than \$20 million annually.

In 1972, more than 20 people died in a six-month period as two different groups, "The Family" and "The Organization," openly fought for control. Before violence subsided, one man was gunned down while standing outside a funeral home where services for a fellow gang member killed earlier were being conducted. Several other men were shot from a passing car while standing on the steps of Gary Police Headquarters.

As a result of the warfare, "The Family," headed by Garland Jeffers assumed control of the narcotics traffic.

Fisher, is alleged to have assumed control after Jeffers was sentenced to 15 years in federal prison in 1974 after being convicted on charges of conspiracy to sell heroin.

Fisher was arrested in July on a first-degree murder warrant after an informant told Indianapolis Police Det. Sgt.

TURN TO PAGE 13

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President warned about dangers in job crisis

Black jobless percentage at 'alarm level'

WASHINGTON—

"I expect criticism. I think it's been valid in the past. I accept criticism from you."

The words were President Carter's response last week to Congressional Black Caucus members' demands that immediate inroads be made into soaring black unemployment.

They came to the conference reiterating warnings that the unemployment situation among black workers in the cities, particularly among black youth has created an explosive situation.

By meeting's end, Caucus members had wrangled from Carter promises to commit "himself to developing a comprehensive economic package linking full employment, urban revitalization and equal opportunity through affirmative action."

Still there is no "executive endorsement" of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, something Carter refuses to lend since taking office.

And more than one black representative was clearly disappointed. Shirley Chisholm of New York told reporters after the conference that while Carter had supported the full employment legislation in the Presidential campaign last year, he had not acted in its behalf since being elected.

The President, according to Rep. Chisholm, did say he intended to thoroughly review

TURN TO PAGE 13



BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT DEPLORED: President Carter discusses the problem of unemployment in a meeting with members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Attending were (from left to right, beginning with the President) Representatives Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.), Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.), Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.), Vice President Walter Mondale; Representatives Walter F. Fauntroy (D-D.C.), Augustus F. Hawkins, (D-Calif.), John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.), Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), Harold Ford (D-Tenn.), William L. Clay (D-Mo.), Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chairman.

Robbery suspects face death penalty after companion dies

The death September 8 of a 16-year-old youth wounded during the robbery of a White Castle Restaurant means the Prosecutor's Office can seek the death penalty for two surviving suspects.

Robert W. Moore Jr., 1200 block of N. Illinois, died at Methodist Hospital from a gunshot wound in the head. In grave condition, he had been given next-to-no chance of recovery since being rushed there early September 6 and placed on life support equipment.

Meanwhile, Louis Thomas, 20, 1200 block of N. Alabama, and Clarence Taylor, 19, remain jailed as the other two suspects in a short-lived robbery spree.

Although they're not accused of shooting Moore, each could receive the death sentence upon conviction. The state's new criminal code stipulates parties to a crime in which an individual is fatally injured, if found guilty, can be sentenced to die although neither directly caused the death.

Oscar Harris, 19, 800 block of Camp, is charged with shooting Moore as the White Castle at 16th and Illinois was being robbed around 3 a.m. September 6.

A customer in the eatery, Harris is said to have been beaten by Moore who recognized him. When police arrived surprising the robbers, Harris drew a gun and shot Moore.

Harris later was shot in the back by police when he tried to flee. He's listed in satisfactory condition at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Though not involved in the robbery, he's under charges of assault and battery with intent



ROBERT W. MOORE JR.

to kill and violation of the 1935 Firearms Act.

Police say the two robbers at White Castle cleaned three cash registers after one had fired a rifle shot through the ceiling.

Thomas was arrested hours later and Taylor posted outside to watch, the next day. Both are suspected of bungled robbery tries late September 5 at Varsity Lounge, 1517 N. Pennsylvania, and Capitol Liquor Store, 843 N. Capitol.

In the tavern escapade, a bartender, Gary Mosley, 30, was wounded by a rifle shot in the side and remains in serious condition at Methodist.

No money was taken at either site.

Charges against the trio include armed robbery and inflicting injury in commission of a felony and because of Moore's death, murder.

Rites for the dead youth were Tuesday at Stuart Mortu-

TURN TO PAGE 13

Crime Scene-- Holdup jails 3

Three men were arrested on charges of armed robbery following the holdup last Friday of a restaurant in the 2800 block of North Meridian, according to police.

Police said Anthony Frink, 22, 1000 block of Fairfield; Luther Randall, 20, 3300 block of North Temple; and Walter Woods, 20, 1000 block of Fairfield were arrested shortly after 10 a.m. in the robbery of Sam's Subway, 3 East 28th.

Police said the trio got away with about \$125.

A witness told police a man wearing a red stocking cap walked into the restaurant and leaned over the bar, drawing a pistol, cocking it, and demanding all the money. Witness said the money was given to the suspect who left. Another witness said the suspect got into the car with two other black males and fled East on 28th to Talbot.

Police, tipped to the getaway

car's license number by witnesses, later arrested the trio at an apartment in the 1000 block of Fairfield.

An unrelated incident has a 17-year-old boy at-large after the armed robbery Monday of Waffle House, 2600 block of West 16th.

Witnesses told police the boy entered the store about 11:30 a.m. and placed a blue steel revolver on the counter, demanding the money. Cashier gave the suspect about \$100, police said.

Police said two Waffle House employees pursued the suspect, but lost him South of the store. He was described by witnesses as 5-9, with black hair, brown complexion, slender build, and wearing a grey shirt and blue pants at the time of the holdup. "He was also very nervous," a witness said.

A 68-year-old Northeastside

man was arrested and charged with the stabbing of a 59-year-old man following a neighborhood quarrel involving money, police said.

Joseph Johnson, 2300 block of Hovey, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill in the stabbing of Leo Spivey, 2200 block of Hovey.

Police said after a discussion over \$2 he owed Johnson, Spivey hit the arrested suspect with a gasoline can, knocking them both to the ground. Johnson then stabbed Spivey in the stomach with a four-inch pocket knife, police said. Spivey was also cut above the right eye, police said.

More than \$100 was taken from a 50-year-old man in a strong armed robbery last Friday in the 2300 block of

TURN TO PAGE 13



REJOICE: Claire Ford, 18, Memphis, can't believe it as she is named Miss Black America Friday night in Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Ford, a 5-foot-10, 135-pound English major at Memphis State University who wants to be a lawyer, won over a field of 30 other candidates from the United States and Puerto Rico. Her prize included \$10,000 and a part in the upcoming "Roots" sequel, "Roots: The Next Generation."

Murder is found the No. 1 killer of nonwhite males

Murder has passed accidents and any single disease as the leading cause of death among young nonwhite men in the nation's metropolitan areas, according to a report published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The national increase (between 1960-1970) in homicide mortality in this population group was 80 per cent," said the report.

It added: "Nationally... (homicide) rates have increased dramatically for both sexes and among whites and nonwhites, with the greatest absolute increase occurring in nonwhite men."

The report was based on a study of homicide in Cleveland and 56 percent of its suburban communities from 1958 to 1974. But the researchers—most of the doctors at Case Western Reserve University—said the

Cleveland figures reflect national trends.

"The homicide trends reported in this study shock us," the researchers said. "What has happened in Cleveland reflects in a magnified way, national trends during the same period."

In Cleveland about 98 per cent of "nonwhites" are black.

Between 1958 and 1962, 82 of every 10,000 black Cleveland men between the ages of 25 and 34 died as the result of intentional violence," the report said. That figure rose to 344 of every 10,000 between 1969 and 1974, the report added and is still growing, as of 1976.

An estimated 13 percent of all homicides in Cleveland between 1958 and 1974 could be called legally justified, according to the report. Most of the justifiable homicides were by

TURN TO PAGE 13

Local NAACP takes over Black Policemen suit

By MARCUS MIMS
Dr. A.D. Pinckney Jr., president of the Indianapolis NAACP Branch, announced Wednesday that the local branch will assume full direction and funding of the Black Policemen's suit against the Indianapolis Police Department.

The case now in federal court, involves equality in hiring and promoting black police officers and also fair transfer assignments and line

responsibility of black officers.

Speaking at a news conference at Pearl's Lounge, 118 McLean Place, Dr. Pinckney was accompanied by Officer Willie Larkins, plaintiff in the case, and Sportscenter Jerry Harkness, representing CFAPP (Citizens for Adequate Police Protection).

"We are seeking equality in hiring, transfers, promotions, and line responsibility of black officers. The NAACP doesn't wish to change firms. The same

firm of Bamberger and Feiberman would be the lawyer of record, Dr. Pinckney told reporters.

Also during the press conference CFAPP turned over its funds and all matters concerning the case to the NAACP. A check of \$616.74 raised by CFAPP was given to Dr. Pinckney by Jerry Harkness. Dr. Pinckney said it will take between \$5,000 to \$10,000 to

TURN TO PAGE 13

Suspect in dice game killing sought by police

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Willie B. Croom Jr., 1834 Roosevelt, who is allegedly sought after for the slaying of Thomas M. Turner, 1800 block of North Holloway Street.

According to police 59-year-old Turner was shooting dice with a group of men at a building in the 2100 block of North Parker Avenue about 1 a.m. He later got in an argument with an unidentified man said to be Croom. Turner

then pulled a pistol, but the other man shot first and fatally wounded Turner with a small-caliber handgun.

Investigators believe the Parker Avenue address to be an after-hours illegal gambling dive and reported finding 37 cases of beer, plastic cups and a large gray metal box there.

Croom, 23, is said to be 6'1" and slender built. He is wanted by police for first-degree murder of Turner.

Turner's body was taken to

Wishard Memorial Hospital, where an autopsy was scheduled to be performed, police said.

In an unrelated incidence, an Indianapolis man was said by

TURN TO PAGE 13

Fatality prompts request-- Homeowners agree to partially finance sidewalk installation

Sometimes it takes a tragedy to motivate people to action.

Such was the case when Airlie Northeast Civic Club decided that a sidewalk was long overdue on the north side of East 30th between Arsenal and Ralston.

On July 22, Regina Archie, an eight-year-old student at School 110, 1740 E. 30th, was killed by a truck on her way to the last day of summer school. Regina was riding a bike along East 30th between Arsenal and Hovey when her bike

threw her into the path of an oncoming truck. Community residents feel that a major reason for this accident was the lack of a sidewalk.

To cut down on the possibility of similar fatalities the Airlie Club entered into discussions with the city administration hoping to have sidewalks installed. The strong will and determination of the civic club paid off during a meeting August 19 with Mayor William Hudnut, Fred Madorin, direc-

tor, City Transportation Department, and other city administration personnel.

Estimated cost for installation was put at \$53,000 by the city.

As a spokesman explained, "Costs are put high because of retaining walls which have to be installed and driveways which must be rebuilt. Under the law, those persons whose property abuts the sidewalk being built are responsible for

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Culmination of ministers Phase One campaign marked successful

Mission Action '77, a joint venture by the Baptist Ministers Forefront, in an effort to save the community are pleased to announce the successful culmination of Phase One of their evangelistic campaign.

Members of the Baptist Ministers Forefront include W. R. Hughley, president; Rev. C. V. Jeter, Baptist Ministers Alliance; Rev. Henry Williamson, C.M.E. Church; Elder C. J. Antle, A.M.E. Church; and other black Pastors.

The phase was initiated to arouse and awaken the community to the need for changes within the city. Parades and tent meetings were held on the south, northeast, west and east side of Indianapolis.

Phase One was acclaimed a huge success by the black clergy. Its success was measured in terms of the vast numbers who participated in

the Sunday afternoon parades and the large attendance at each of the four tent sites each week-day evening.

The campaign believes the lives of many persons were touched with gospel messages as a result of Phase One who otherwise would not be reached.

With Phase One ending, the ministers and workers are already busy setting Phase Two into motion. Each week-end during the month of August through November has been designated "Spiritual Discovery Weekend."

Weekend activities have dealt with the discovery of the "roots" of Christianity and the charismatic movement. Meanwhile, during the week workers have continued to evangelize the community by holding prayer cells, door to door visitation, telephone calling and letter writing in an effort to

reach every unsaved person in the area.

Phase Two of the evangelistic campaign will include moving toward meeting with the leaders and concerned citizens of the community so as to create a forum with authorities for dialogue and action as a response to community concerns. In October there will be Town Hall sessions and mass rallies to deal with crime, unemployment, health care, and other governmental affairs.

Phase Three of the campaign will involve a mass city-wide evangelistic celebration downtown in the Convention Center, November 27 through December 2 of this year.

Concerned persons who are not actively participating in the crusade are urged to join. Central Headquarters is located at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Group needs additional volunteer phone workers

Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service of the Mental Health Association in Marion County announced recently because of a consistently rising number of calls for help, it is in great need of double the usual number of volunteer telephone workers as Clinical Associates to man the 24-hour telephone service.

Mrs. Betty LeClare, chairman of the service, said the training program for new applicants will begin Saturday, October 1, and will include 50 hours of class time under the leadership of Paul Thorensen, Ph.D., Chairman of the Training Subcommittee. Mrs. LeClare expressed a special need for volunteer workers to handle weekday daytime shifts.

Mature individuals, oriented toward problem solving and with a metropolitan Indianapolis area telephone number, can obtain applications for training by calling 636-2491, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. The deadline

for applications is September 26.

Screening and interviewing of applicants will take place September 22 and September 27. If the applicant is accepted into training, it will be necessary for him to set aside Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays between October 1 and October 18 in order to complete the training program.

The Clinical Associate, a volunteer who has successfully completed training, works six hours one per week in his own home or office. When talking with callers, it is the task of the Clinical Associate to relieve immediate distress, clarify problems, and effect an appropriate plan of action that will decrease the stress of troubled persons. There are currently 77 Clinical Associates on the line each week; because of increased use of the line by the community the demand for Clinical Associates is ever growing.

L.A. schools adopt plan to improve black students' academic efforts

LOS ANGELES-

The nation's second largest school system has voted to spend \$402,818 on a controversial program developed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson that seeks to improve academic performance of poor black students through a "Moral

Contracts are earmarked for minority firms

Guy Gregg Construction and Scientific Cleaning Service company, Inc., have been named recipients of contracts with the Navy Department through the auspices of the Small Business Administration's 8 (a) program. The awards were for \$93,000 and \$668,000 respectively, and are for work to be done at Crane Naval Base, Crane, Indiana.

In making announcement, William Miller, Indiana Director of U.S. Small Business Administration, said the contract to Scientific Cleaning Service is a renewal contract for cleaning work. Scientific Cleaning having performed the contract for over three years. The Award to Gregg Construction Company, according to Miller, is for the purpose of replacing boundary fence at the Crane Installation.

Miller said, "The 8(a) program was designed to increase the financial capacity of minority contractors so that they may rightfully take their place within the competitive enterprise system. Both of these companies have been participants in the 8 (a) program for some time, and both have increased their financial capabilities so that they may now perform additional work not only for the government but also for the private sector. The awarding of these contracts brings the total awards made, during FY 1977, by the Indiana District Office of the Small Business Administration under the minority contract (8a) program up to \$7,054,780 which includes some seventy (70) contracts."

contract" between students, parents and the schools. It is the first time a school district has agreed to underwrite Jackson's effort to improve the "moral atmosphere" of black urban education, a concept he is attempting to introduce to inner-city communication around the country.

The Los Angeles Board of Education approved the project despite protests that there was no evidence the concept can succeed as its proponents contend, and that it posed a danger of being used as a tax-financed political organization among low-income blacks.

Under the program, which is to start late this fall, Jackson said that students in 12 high schools with predominantly black enrollments will be asked to sign a pledge promising to work hard in school and to avoid drugs, alcohol, sexual promiscuity, sex-oriented music and television. This is one of three parts of the moral contract.

Under the second part, parents will be asked to promise to encourage their children to study hard, provide a residential environment conducive to homework and to confer with teachers about their children's progress. And, under the third part of the program, school

administrators will be asked to promise to cooperate, to stress basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics, and to work closely with parents in trying to motivate their children to work hard.

As part of the program, Jackson who is regarded as a charismatic orator, has said he will speak periodically to students at each of the schools in an effort to motivate them to succeed by applying "self-discipline." The school board allocated \$5,000 to finance Jackson's visits.

With funds from a Ford Foundation grant, Jackson, who heads the Chicago-based organization called PUSH an acronym for People United to Save Humanity, has introduced his program on a limited scale in Chicago, Washington, Oakland, Calif., Kansas City, Mo., and elsewhere. The program is called "PUSH" for Excellence.

Read the Classified Pages in The Recorder



DRUCILLA GARMON says, "Give Yourself Credit." The 24-year-old secretary at St. Patrick's Center has been out of high school for seven years and is now enrolled in Indiana Central's "Give Yourself Credit" program. For more information about the classes offered call the Services Office at Indiana Central, 788-3210. Classes are offered at St. Patrick's and Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

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Diabetics to have center at IU school of medicine

A major center to bring help to Hoosier diabetics will be established at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis according to Dr. Steven C. Beering, medical school dean and director of the I.U. Medical Center.

He said it will have a three-fold function: Community service to bring the latest treatment to diabetes patients, research on the prevention and treatment of diabetes mellitus, and teaching the best methods of diabetic health care to teams of health professionals.

The Diabetes Research and Training Center will be established through a grant of about \$1.4 million from the National Institutes of Health. The three-year grant was awarded in a national competition and is one of five such centers to be established, Dr. Beering said.

Principal investigator will be Dr. Charles M. Clark Jr., professor of medicine and pharmacology at the medical school.

The School of Medicine also has centers for study of hypertension, human genetics, cardiovascular diseases, general clinical research, health care research, basic cancer research, arthritis, and psychiatric research, the dean said.

The Diabetes Research and Training Center is made possible by a \$6 million appropriation under the National Diabetes Act passed in 1974. Other centers are to be established at the University of St. Louis, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

The I.U. School of Medicine was selected for this center because of the wide variety of diabetes research already on

going there. Its purpose is to augment the present research and encourage new investigators to work in the area of diabetes, establish quality education for all health professionals in diabetes, and focus on the best methods for delivering health care to diabetics.

World Peace to be observed here

World Peace Day will be observed at a meeting, open to all, September 18, 8 p.m., at 4035 N. Capitol Avenue.

The meeting is sponsored by the Baha'i community of Indianapolis. Theme of the program will be "World Peace Through World Unity."

World Peace Day was started by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States in 1957. Its purpose is to spread the recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world.

Septemberfest slated at zoo

A "Septemberfest" honoring members of the Indianapolis Zoological Society will be held Saturday, September 24, at the Zoo, 3120 East 30th St.

The Zoo, normally open until 6:00 p.m. Saturdays, will close to the public at 4:30 p.m. September 24.

Members may show their membership card for unlimited free train rides all day. German food, catered by Jub Eckert, will be served by the board of directors from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are available to Zoo Members at \$3.00 each. Ed Miller's German Band will perform from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Puffin Players puppeteers will present "A Tale of Tails," an Indiana Legend about how forest creatures came to have tails. Live animal programs and "off-limit" tours of Zoo facilities will be conducted by Zoo Docents and Zoo Keepers. "The Living Jungle," a National Geographic film exploring the Panamanian Tropical Rainforest, will be shown in the Education Center at 6:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Benefits of Zoo Society membership include unlimited free Zoo admission; a subscription to the bi-monthly publication, the "Zoo's Letter"; invitation to special members-only film/lecture series; free admission to over 40 other Zoos in the U.S. and Canada; discounts on special children's events; use of the Zoo library; and a sense of civic pride in being a part of the Indianapolis Zoo.

Membership categories are: Single-\$7.50; Family-\$15.00; Sustaining-\$25.00; Supporting-\$50.00; Contributing-\$100.00; Patron-\$500.00; Fellow-\$1,000. For additional information on Zoo membership and Member's Night, contact the Indianapolis Zoo, 3120 East 30th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46218 or call 547-3577.

Hooks will speak here for NAACP

The Life Membership Committee of the Indianapolis NAACP will be meeting each Saturday in September at 5 p.m. at Pearl's Lounge as it plans for its big November 6 Freedom Fund with executive director Benjamin Hooks as featured speaker.

Co-chairmen are Lehmen Adams, Andrew Foster and George Rawls.

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Editor and Publisher:
Published Weekly By
The George P. Stewart Printing Co. Inc., 2901 N. Tycocum, Indianapolis, Indiana as second class matter under the Act of March 7, 1879.
National Advertising Representative
Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 45 West 45th Street New York, N.Y. 10036.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Publishers Association.

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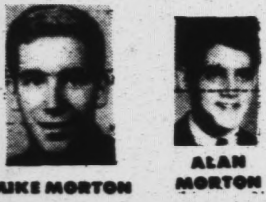
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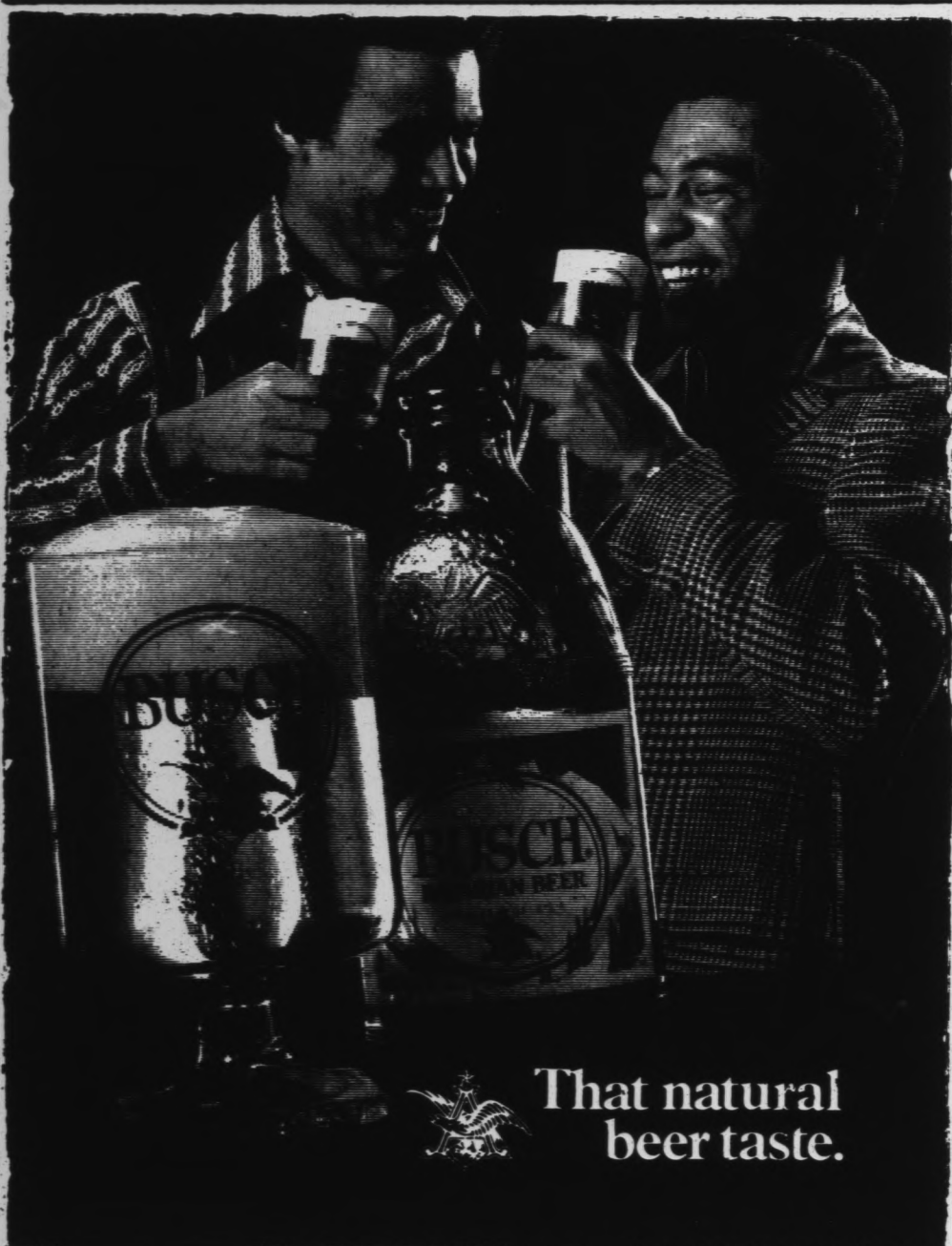


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Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGEPAATH

Brother Edward P. Claybourne of Evansville and service are practically synonymous.

During his 48 years he has compiled a remarkable record of attainment in leadership development, professional benefits and assistance, Masonic leadership in all houses, projected research and development and youth development.

Brother Claybourne and his wife Ernestine have five children—James Edwards, 26; Kimberly Michelle, 18; Karen Lynn, 17; Kaye Ernesta, 15, and Kenneth Preston Claybourne, 12.

In high school he was president of his class, three years captain of a football team that won 73 straight games, awarded the American Legion Leadership Award and earned a four-year college athletic scholarship.

In college he had a pro contract in his sophomore year with the Los Angeles Rams, participated in Little All-American, the All Mid-West Conference and was a four-year varsity letter winner.

He spent three years, 1952 to 1955, at Evansville's Carver Smith High School as teacher and coach of football, basketball, track and swimming.

Two years were spent at Burt High School as teacher and coach of football, basketball and track. During this time, the football squad had a 19 win-two loss record for the two-year winner of the region.

Also to Brother Claybourne's credit is coaching track superstar Wilma Rudolph during her high school days at Memphis.

For five years he taught and coached at Lincoln High School, Evansville, in football and track. Harrison High School was his domain for four years, again as a teacher and coach.

He was assistant football and head track coach, the first black to hold the latter position in an Indiana predominately white school. With him as mentor, Harrison High tracksters went to the state finals each year and set records in Southern Indiana, sectional, regional and the SIAC Conference.

Brother Claybourne was assistant principal for one year at both Bosse High School, enrollment 1,779, and Harrison High School, 1,944.

His Masonic service in leadership consists of the following: Past Master Pythagoras Lodge No. 11, Evansville; past director of Pythagorean Youth Organization Local and state and district Deputy Grand Master of Southern Indiana.

He was also Past First Lieutenant in St. John Consistory, elevated to 33 degrees in 1974 in Philadelphia, Past Potentate of Cawthar Temple No. 118, and Imperial Deputy of Oasis for eight years.

Believing we must make plans now for a future for all people, Brother Claybourne is involved in a 10-year plan to develop a research and development center at four sites.



EDWARD P. CLAYBOURNE

The plan calls for all Nobles and Daughters to donate \$9 million each year and \$90 million in 10 years.

The OES Degree Team will confer the Queen of South Degree in 8 p.m. ceremonies Sunday, September 18, at Prince Hall Masonic Temple. All Matrons are welcome to bring their candidates.

Leah Chapter No. 2 anniversary celebration will be a calendar tea Sunday, October 16, at Prince Hall Temple.

William Averett, a 50-year member of Waterford Masonic Lodge, and his lovely wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. A World War I veteran, Averett is a graduate of the Indianapolis College Pharmacy and operated Averett Pharmacy in Dayton and Averett Drugs & Medicines in Indianapolis until retiring.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Averett was an instructor for the U. S. Agriculture working with 4-H Clubs in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is a member of Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, while her husband is a member of Second Baptist Church.

Officers and members of Wilbur Stone Lodge 65 will hold their annual awards banquet and dance Saturday, October 22, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 7701 E. 42nd. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the dance starts at 10 a.m.

Congratulations to Purity Chapter NO. 51, OES, for their most memorial 50th anniversary celebration Saturday night at Stouffer's Inn. Especially exciting highlights was the main address by John Scott, Grand Worthy Patron, and the colorful history outline. Today there are 95 members.

"DON'T WORRY, MUTT—AS A DISABLED VETERAN YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO GET A \$45,000 COST INSURANCE—IT'S BETTER CALL TO EM BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!"

Happiness
Through
Health
by
One McClarin



POISON IVY:

"LEAFLETS THREE, LET IT BE," is the only sure way of preventing poison ivy (Rhus radicans), the cause of the most common skin disease in the United States. Therefore during these summer months when much time is spent out-of-doors, make a special effort to avoid contact with all green plants with three leaves.

The family of plants to which poison ivy belongs includes oakleaf, found in the southeastern part of the country; poison oak, found in California, Oregon, and Washington; poison sumac, which is distributed from the eastern seaboard into Louisiana and Minnesota; and poison ivy, which can be found in every state except California and Nevada.

The plants usually grow in the form of vines or ground shrubs (poison sumac does not appear as a vine) and may occasionally reach the height of a small tree. The chemical compounds (catechols) produced by these plants have erroneously been called poisons when in actual fact they are allergens (substances capable of producing allergic reactions). NO REACTION TO FIRST EXPOSURE.

The very first exposure to poison ivy will not produce a reaction. However, if a person has become allergic, the second exposure will result in a dermatitis within seven to ten days. Subsequent exposure may reduce the time of the onset of symptoms from a few hours up to two days.

No one should assume complete immunity to poison ivy, since repeated exposure may produce the disease. Only the area of the body which has been in contact with the plant is affected; the severity of the eruption is dependent on the amount of allergen deposited on the skin and the allergic sensitivity of the individual. SOAP WILL DESTROY THE ALLERGEN; washing the skin immediately after contact will reduce the chances of developing symptoms. Therefore, it is important to rinse the affected

skin area thoroughly to be sure that all traces of the allergen has been removed. The disease cannot spread by releasing the blister fluid through scratching.

The effect of spreading is achieved by the reponse of areas of the allergen because of the varying amounts deposited and the period of exposure. Thus, a person may notice blisters appearing on his fingers and later his arms, simply because he had far more of the allergen on his fingers. CALOMINE LOTION HELPS.

After washing off the allergen to reduce the effect of the disease, the use of cold water compresses to reduce itching and inflammation is advised. Calamine lotion, when used early, will help to dry up the small blisters. Oral antihistamines may also help to reduce itching. In severe cases your physician may use a local or systemic cortisone treatment.

Scratching of the blisters can occasionally result in the development of secondary infections. The use of various patent medicines is generally not advised since some may contain ingredients which produce equally uncomfortable allergic reactions.

To prevent poison ivy learn to recognize the various plants in this family and then keep as far away from it as possible. If such plants are growing in or near your property you may wish to explore the use of herbicides with your agricultural extension agent (or some similar knowledgeable person depending on where you live to rid your area of this major nuisance).

Check with police for lost goods

Did you get home from the Indiana State Fair to discover you'd lost a ring, watch or even a pair of shoes?

There is a good chance the Indiana State Police have your missing item.

Superintendent John Shettle announces his department has many recovered items and owners can pick them up at the Department's Operations Center, Room 301 of the State Office Building. Telephone number is 317-633-5271.

He says items include rings, sunglasses and prescription glasses, a camera, a portable radio, 45 sets of keys, miscellaneous jewelry and miscellaneous wearing apparel.

"We would like to return these valuable articles to their rightful owners. I'm sure that many of these items, especially the wedding rings, have a sentimental value as well as monetary value to their owners," Shettle said.

Indy's Zoo offers children program

The Indianapolis Zoo's Education Department is offering a "Jungle Juniors" program this fall for children three to five years old. Each session meets on a weekday, once a week for four weeks, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Crafts, games, songs, animal guests and a light snack are included in each session. A lounge area in the Education Center will be provided for parents to relax while their children attend the program.

Deadline for registration is September 30. For further information contact the Indianapolis Zoo, Education Department, 547-3577.

VA help available for medical bills

The Veterans Administration has a special program to help dependents and survivors of veterans with medical expenses.

In fact, according to VA spokesmen, approximately 20,000 persons, many of them unaware of it, are eligible for Civilian Health and Medical

Programs of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA). Similar to the civilian health care program (CHAMPUS) offered by the Defense Department for eligible active duty and retired members and their families, CHAMPVA also is a cost-sharing program.

It pays a share of the usual and customary charges for approved health-care services from private physicians, community hospital or other authorized provider of care. Eligibility for CHAMPVA is limited to spouse and children of veterans with service-connected total disability, permanent in nature. Also eligible are surviving spouses and children of a veteran who died as a result of a service-connected disability or at the time of death had a service-connected total disability, permanent in nature.

Application for CHAMPVA benefits should be made at the nearest VA hospital or outpatient clinic.

Workshop to feature address by Rangel

U.S. Representative Charles Rangel will deliver a special address during the two-day Indianapolis Conference on Black Politics' fifth annual state conference here early next month.

ICBP chairman Homer Smith says activities will be at Pearl's Ballroom, McLean and Illinois, and the Indiana Convention Center October 7 and 8.

Rep. Rangel, the outspoken Democrat who heads Adam Clayton Powell's former district, was among Congressional Black Caucus members huddling Friday with President Carter on depression-era unemployment.

He has been a consistent supporter of the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment proposal. His speech will be during the 7 p.m. awards banquet October 8 in the center.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gry, state chairman, will receive an award for his leadership on the national level and James Cross, Center Township constable, will be cited for 50 years of political involvement.

Awards will also be presented to local media, elected officials and other community persons.



CONGRESSMAN
CHARLES B. RANGEL

ted to local media, elected officials and other community persons.

The schedule calls for activities to begin 6 p.m., October 7 at Pearl's; business session, 9:30 a.m.; lunch, 12 noon, and workshops, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Indiana Black Expo office, 19½ W. 34th, 923-8479. Conference members also have ticket information.

Red Cross meet is Sept. 21

The Indianapolis Area Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its 61st Annual Meeting, Wednesday, September 21, in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple, 502 North New Jersey Street. The luncheon meeting will begin at noon.



STEPHANIE F. MOSLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mosley of 2839 Hillside Ave., is among the 20 first year medical students accepted at the Muncie Center for Medical Education at Ball State University. Miss Mosley will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry this spring from IUPUI.

Twelve candidates will be elected to the Chapter Board of Directors.

Special guest speaker will be O. Pendleton Thomas of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Thomas is Chairman of The B. F. Goodrich Company and a member of the Board of Governors, American National Red Cross.

Counseling will focus on children

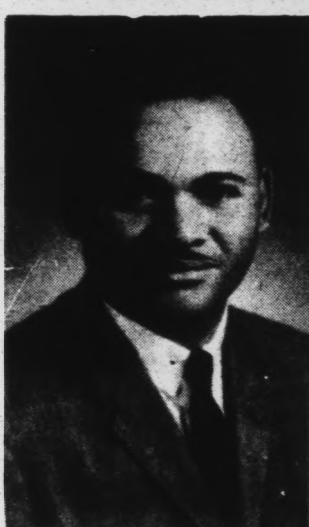
The Family Education Center of Marian College will sponsor a counseling and discussion series on "How to stop fighting with your kids."

Designed for parents, teachers, child-care workers and others interested in family interpersonal relations, the six-part series will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 21, continuing on first and third Wednesdays through December 7.

A half-hour of guidance credit will be available to the first 50 enrollees for a \$5 fee. The course will be funded through a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Information may be obtained from the Marian Early Childhood Education Department, 924-3291, Ext. 269.

Judge interested in another term



CLARENCE BOLDEN SR.

nantly white, with judicial decorum he has managed to gain the respect of the people in both areas.

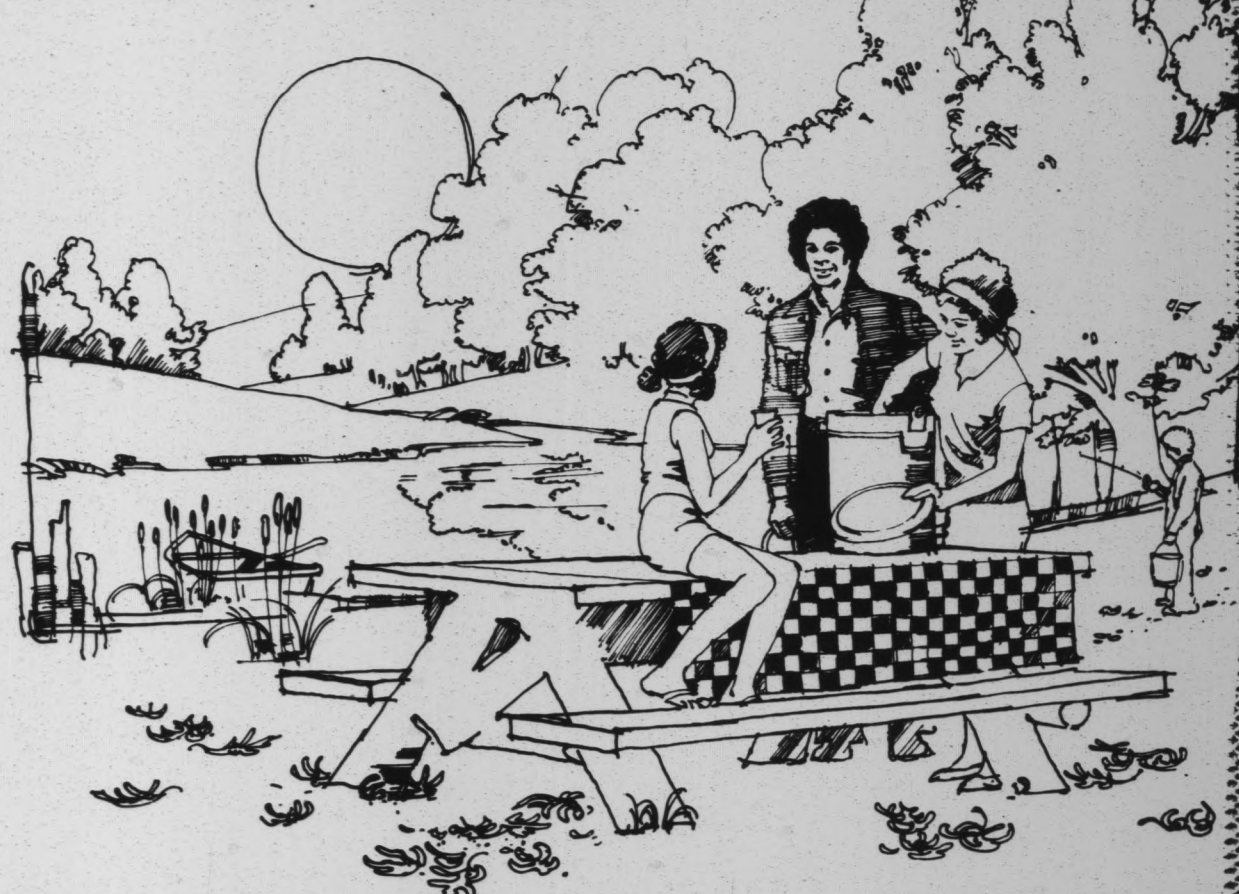
Besides Judge Bolden, there is only one other black judge in the municipal court system. He is Judge Taylor Baker who holds a full-time position. Judge Bolden says he thinks more local black attorneys will be applying for judgeship positions. The Judicial Nominating Commission for the Municipal Court of Marion County is accepting applications for one full-time and four part-time judgeships until October 8.

Jordan backs Panama treaty

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League announced recently his support for ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty.

Jordan wired his support to President Carter. "I support ratification of the fair, honorable and workable Panama Canal Treaty. The Treaty provides for America's interests while indicating to the world that our nation is willing to treat smaller and weaker nations with respect and concern for mutual interests. It is a good Treaty and I pledge my support for it."

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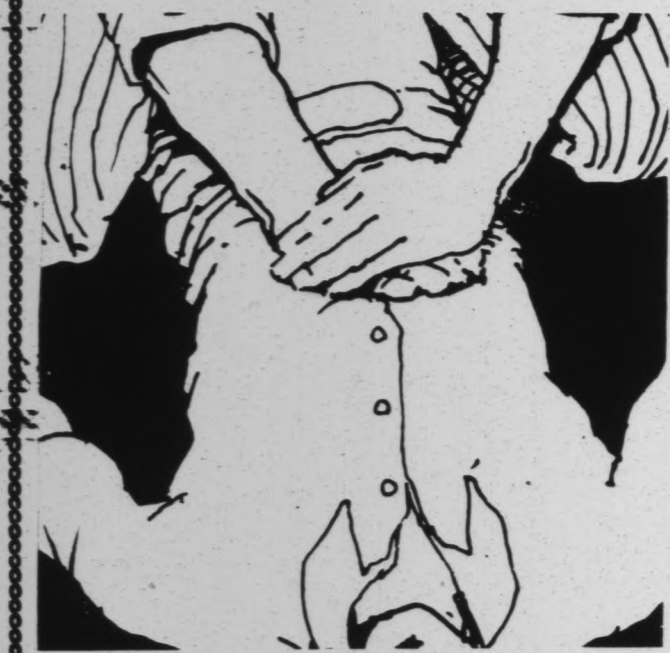
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What to do about choking



It happened suddenly. One minute the dinner party was all merriment, with everyone laughing, eating and drinking. A moment later, the host turned pale, then blue, and tried to run from the room in panic.

A heart attack? No, despite the similarity in symptoms. The host was choking on a chunk of food. An occurrence that takes the lives of almost 4,000 healthy people each year.

So common has food strangulation become that it now ranks as the sixth leading cause of accidental death, taking more lives than accidents with firearms or airplanes.

One reason so many die by choking on food is because onlookers frequently mistake the symptoms for a heart attack and give the wrong treatment, the Health Insurance Institute says. And death comes fast—within four to five minutes—unless something is done to dislodge the food and prevent asphyxiation.

And, since the food has been sucked into the windpipe where it blocks off the voice box, the victim is unable to speak and let people know what's wrong.

The fact that the victim can not speak is a good indication that he is choking, doctors point out, because heart attack victims are able to talk. But to make things even clearer, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, a Cincinnati surgeon, has come up with a universal signal that the victim can use and a rescuer recognize. He recommends that the victim grasp his neck between thumb and index finger of one hand to signal his dilemma.

But after you know what's happening, you should know how to respond, the Health Insurance Institute points out. Dr. Heimlich has developed a simple life-saving method of first aid to dislodge the piece of food without resorting to complicated surgical instruments.

Here's how it works!

If the victim is standing or sitting, stand behind him and wrap your arms around his waist. Grasp your fist with the other hand and put the thumb side of the fist against the victim's abdomen, slightly above the navel and below the rib cage.

Press your fist into the abdomen with a quick, upward thrust, repeating several times if necessary. The sudden elevation of the diaphragm compresses the lungs and increases air pressure, forcing the food out of the windpipe.

If the victim is lying down on his back, face him and kneel astride his hips. Put one of your hands on top of the other, and then put the heel of your bottom hand on the abdomen, slightly above the navel and below the rib cage, and press with a quick, upward thrust.

Even if you're alone and begin to choke, Dr. Heimlich has a solution: wrap your arms tightly around your abdomen, bend over at the waist and push in on your abdomen with the same quick, upward movements described in the other instances.

Although Dr. Heimlich's technique has been labeled the "Bear Hug" method, he stresses that it is an upward thrust, not a hug. Hugging or squeezing with the arms could injure the liver or spleen or even break ribs.

After the emergency treatment, the victim should be examined by a doctor immediately.

Couple's friendship picnic in Muncie is well attended

The Clay C. Elmore's of 2521 Armitage Dr. in Muncie held their friendship picnic on Labor Day at cabin No. 5 in Heekin Park. The welcome address was given by the host Clay C. Elmore. Josh Thompson and Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" and Ed Johnson of Muncie gave the devotion.

We apologize

In the September 10 issue of the Recorder a headline incorrectly had Ms. Cathy Carpenter of 2311 Foxhill Ct. planning to be married. It is Ms. Carpenter's daughter, Deborah, who is to be married. We regret any undue inconveniences this might have caused the Carpenter family.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Mattie Frierson, Mrs. Mable Goens and Mrs. William Malone, all of Muncie, for being senior friends for over 50 years.

Guests from Indianapolis attending were Mrs. Gladys Griffin, Ms. Lora Jane Vann, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and son Kenny, Mrs. Louise Elmore, Nathaniel Elmore,

Ms. Ruby Bentley, Ms. Tammy Thompson, James Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmore and Jim Thompson.

Muncie residents attending included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Onika, John Edwards, Mrs. Buelah Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Rev. J.C. Williams, Robert Clay Elmore.

Also from Muncie were Mrs. Mary Lester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins, Mrs. Mable Goens, Mrs. Dorothy Davis and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Williams, James Williams, Jerry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donegan, Ms. Jacqueline Hawkins and mother, Mrs. Thelma Steward, George Foley, Clarence Crawford, Terry Walker Jr., Chester Wynne, Mrs. Minnie Jolly.

Michael Adams, Mrs. Vivian Cotton and daughter, Miss Linda McDougle, Mrs. Hilda Book, Mrs. Mary Dell Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Burks, Mrs. Odell Skipper, Mrs. Bernice Setter, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Daugherty, Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Lela Davis, Mrs. William Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaves, Ms. Irene Hassill.

Others from Muncie were Mrs. Eula Turnipseed, Mrs. Onie Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Willes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Edna Driver, Bennie Clark, Mrs. Mable Gross, Mrs. Frances Pettiford, Walter Charles Thompson, Mrs. Bobby Pirtle and children, Mrs. Lydia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kizer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kizer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Wolf, Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Verne Brown, Benny Hubbard.

Health Fair will offer free tests

Free tests for various diseases will be a major feature of this year's Central Indiana Health Fair September 21 and 22 on Monument Circle.

According to Linda Leary, Fair co-chairperson, there will be screening for diabetes, cancer, sickle cell anemia, glaucoma, hypertension, hearing, teeth, vision, blood pressure and hemoglobin.

There will be around 100 exhibitors and free quizzes, games and information on how to obtain and maintain good health. Special events will include a wheelchair basketball game featuring Indianapolis' nationally famous Mustangs and a simulated rescue by the Indianapolis Fire Department. Hours will be daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first day and 7 p.m. the second. Sponsors are the Central Indiana Health Systems Agency, Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation and Blue Shield of Indiana.

Island cruise ends too soon

Members of Bernice Jones' travel group recently returned from an eight-day four island cruise aboard the M/S Bohemie. The travelers sailed from Dodge Island Miami, Fla., docking first at Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, a place famous for its beautiful beaches and the Mercado Market.

Next stop was St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, a shopper's paradise for bargains. From there, on to San Juan and Haiti where the group visited the Morro Castle and learned of Haiti's voodoo practices and primitive art form.

Persons celebrating birthdays while on the cruise were Leontine Houston, Rose Mary Dickinson and Mary L. Thompson. Each were presented with cakes compliments of Commodore Cruise Line.

If your club, church organization, or you yourself would like to take that much talked about

Birth Report

(As reported by the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation for the week ending September 9.)

METHODIST: Boys—Herbert and Ines Parrish, Eddie and Denise Blunt, Charles and Stella Martin Jr. Girls—Ronald and Linda Griffin.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER: Boys—Johnny and Debra Noel, Norris and Diane Byers II, Richard and Joanne Melvin, Ronnie and Elizabeth Hall. Girls—Gregory and Wilhelmina Gauden, James and Dorise Fingers.

ST. VINCENT: Girls—Larry and Geraldine Hampton, Lee and Dorothy Hudson Jr.



TOGETHERNESS: The home of Mrs. Sarah Brown, 1030 N. Sheffield, was the setting of the Taylor-Brown Labor Day weekend lawn and patio party. Members of the William A. Taylor Sr. family and Emmett I. Brown family shared an afternoon of fun, food and fellowship. Attending were first row seated from left: Mrs. Beulah Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Marguerite Robinson, Mrs. Alberta S. Brown, Mrs. Willa

Taylor. Second row from left: Steven Bradford, Martha Taylor, Alison Taylor, Shellye Bradford, Mrs. Betty Taylor, Mrs. Betty Ransom, Mrs. Anne Brown, Dr. John C. Brown, Dr. Laurence Sams. Third row from left: Mrs. Doris Bradford, Lisa Bradford, Dr. Paul Brown, Henzie Green, Leon Bradford, Bobby Taylor, Cliff Ransom, Arnold Taylor. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Brown.

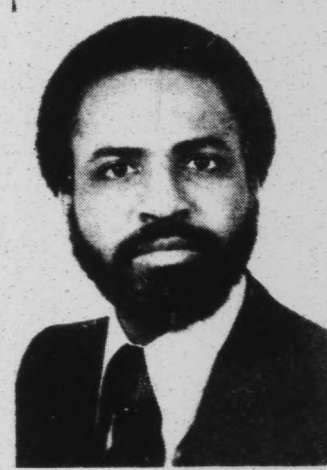
White to study

William Paul White, son of Pearl A. White and the late William White of Indianapolis, will be attending the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration in September 1977.

He will be studying for a M.B.A. degree concentrating in International Business with a major in finance.

White is a 1970 graduate of Shortridge High School. He received an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., in history in 1974.

Since graduation from college, White has been a resident of New York City and has worked as a property-casualty underwriter for INA for two years and as a corporate analyst for Royal Globe Insurance Companies for one year.



WILLIAM PAUL WHITE

His church affiliation in Indianapolis was with the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Ms. Brown scores in talent contest



SHARYN D. BROWN

Miss Sharyn D. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brown of 2604 Hillside, was a recent participant in the Prince Hall Shrine talent and scholarship contest held recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

She vied for one of the top

five education scholarship prizes and was awarded part of a \$15,000 financial grant packet to attend a college or university of her choice.

Miss Brown performed her talent and displayed her beauty before a crowd of 6,000 persons in the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel in the resort city. Prior to her arrival in Miami Beach, she had completed and won on a local, city, state and regional basis to reach the national competition finals.

The contest was sponsored by the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and its jurisdiction, incorporated, Prince Hall Shriners.

Miss Brown, who was sponsored by PH shrine temples and courts in Indiana, is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School. The 18-year-old Miss Brown is presently attending Tennessee State University where she is majoring in business management.

YWCA lists 'small set' activities

The YWCA, located at 4460 Guion Road, is offering a unique and exciting program for pre-schoolers ages 3 1/2 to 5 on a one-to-one basis and in a group experience.

The children will be offered a chance to develop a number of skills ranging from sensorimotor awareness to sorting, classifying, language and reading preparation, with a daily emphasis on building the child's self concept as a major part of the program. Gross motor will be enhanced by the new creative playground equipment which is designed with early childhood needs in mind.

Ms. Heather Lutgring, who holds a M.S. in counseling and guidance and has been a teacher for four years as well as a group worker at the Blind School and the YWCA, is the director of the program. She will guide the children in feeling good about themselves. Working with her will be three qualified adults.

The program begins on Tuesday, September 20, and sessions will meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$5 each week for 16 weeks plus a \$5 equipment fee.

For more information and registration call the YWCA at 299-2750.

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923-7020

Chatting with the F.A.C.

BY BESSIE JAMES

It is back to work for members of the Federation of Associated Clubs. Summer vacation is over. All groups will resume their activities as usual. All of the F.A.C. active committees will meet Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. The board of directors regular meetings will be Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. This promises to be a very historical year and any member willing to do some voluntary work will be gladly welcomed by calling the office for further information.

that held their family reunions in our building this past summer. Some were so large that things were bursting at the seams. All report a very good time. We welcome all of you and hope you have had a very happy summer.

The Angelic Singers will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The La Arson Models will meet in the Arson Room at 7 p.m.

Birthday Greetings! Now is the time to have your name listed with this group by attending a regular meeting of the organization on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. and register your name and birthdate. Sept. 17, Lillian Goens, 4226 Rookwood Ave.; Marvina Gaddie, 1412 W. 31st St.; Edith Cole, 3360 N. Meridian.

Across the Sea of Sunny Hope
With loads of wishes true
My little Ship of Kindly thoughts
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283-2911

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Southside Happenings

BY GOLA ROBINSON

When you see an interprising young man, why not compliment him in these days and times. We, the Negro race, sometimes find this especially hard to do. Allan G. Umphrey, the manager of Pondersa restaurant located in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, is a manager who is well-liked, courteous to his customers and help, and is not afraid to help when the going gets rough.

Umphrey, has been the manager of this restaurant for two years. He is a Hoosier and a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School. He attended Tennessee State for three years. He and his wife, Deborah, have one daughter.

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Speed Queen Fabric Care Center

3023 N. Central

..INDY SCENE..

Persian Temple to meet

The Persian Temple will discuss its Potentates Ball on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p.m. at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 West Street.

For ticket information call Nobel Mullen at 842-2901 or Noble Radford at 353-9491. Tickets will be available at the meeting also. The Imperial and Deputy Imperial Potentate will attend the ball scheduled for November 26 and will attend the meeting on November 25.

Institute plans travels

The American Institute for Foreign Studies will hold its organizational meeting to discuss its "Europe by land and by sea" trip scheduled for next summer. The meeting for interested students and parents will be Monday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Friendship Room of the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Co., 2829 N. Meridian. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Thomkins, area counselor for the institute at 253-6745.

Picnic for disabled set

The Granny Harker picnic for handicapped individuals will be at the Marion County Fairgrounds 4-H building on Saturday, September 24. The picnic lunch will be served at noon.

The picnic is celebrating its 29th year of social service to the disabled. For transportation arrangements call Elbert Elder at 786-8933 or James Pauley, 636-2854. Deadline for transportation is September 19.

Art classes for students

Registration for Herron School of Art Saturday classes for junior high school and senior high school students will be Saturday, September 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at Herron School of Art, 1701 N. Pennsylvania.

Scholarships are provided through the student's school art department. Interested students should contact the head of the art department for information about the scholarships.

There is a registration fee of \$3 for students attending on a scholarship basis. Students may also attend for a tuition fee of \$25 for the 10-week session. All students must purchase their own supplies.

African dinner planned

Association of Nigerians in Indianapolis will present an African dinner in recognition of Nigeria Independence Day. Guests include Mayor Hudnut and Nigerian ambassadors from Washington, D.C. and New York.

The dinner will be held at the IUPUI Student Union Building on Saturday at 7 p.m. The donation is \$10 per person. The public is invited.

Back home again in Indy

Ms. Suzanne Thompson, 3507 Orchard, has returned from London, England, after attending the wedding of her son, Herbert L. Thompson Jr., and Mary Ellen Brimley.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Miller. Before returning home they visited in Paris, France, and reportedly had an exciting and enjoyable trip.

Consumer alertness vital when buying a car

"It is said that next to purchasing a house, buying a car is perhaps the most important single investment most of us make," said Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak who has released a Consumer Alert on buying a used car.

Sendak said if you decide to buy a used car, you should keep a few tips in mind.

"First of all, pick the car that will meet your family's needs and your family budget."

"There are three basic sources for used cars: a private owner, an independent used car dealer, or a new car dealership that also sells used cars. All three have advantages: you can generally find a used car for less money from a private owner, but you'll probably have to pay the full price in cash, and won't get any kind of guarantee," said Sendak.

The Attorney General also added that independent dealers may stock older cars, this way one can count on a smaller outlay of money. He said new car dealerships generally have

a wider selection of used cars from which to choose, usually recondition their own cars, and offer guarantees or warranties.

"Check the exterior of the car for body damage, rust, and the condition of the tires. Take a close look at the interior, under the mates and seats; many times a very clean interior is a good indicator of how well the car has been kept."

According to Sendak high-mileage cars are not necessarily bad many times high-mileage cars have been driven mostly on highways, causing less wear and tear on the car than city driving. He pointed out that it's a violation of federal law to turn back the odometer of a used car that is being resold.

"When you test drive a used car be sure to take it on the highway to test its handling. Check the exhaust: White is normal when the engine is cold; blue or gray smoke is a sign of a worn engine...avoid that car; black smoke may mean a carburetor adjustment is in order."

Dealing Cardettes meet

The Cardette's Club started its new season with a meeting at the home of Lella Lesser. Golda Glover, president presided.

Officers elected were Amy McReynolds, president; Gladys Johnson, vice-president; Olga Jenkins, secretary; Lella Lesser, treasurer; Maggie Cowherd, cheer fund chairman; Flossie Hill, entertainment committee chairman; Ella Clark, and Golda Glover, members of entertainment committee.

Winners at whist were Maggie Cowherd, first; Ella Clark, second. The next meeting will be at the home of Amy McReynolds.

Handicraft workshop

The Arts and Crafts Department of the Indianapolis area chapter of the American Red Cross announces a general handicrafts workshop to be held at the Chapter House, 441 E. 10th St.

The course is designed to train instructors for community agencies who work with youngsters, senior citizens, the handicapped and others.

The workshop, which focuses on inexpensive craft projects, will meet on Monday, beginning September 19 through October 24, 9:30-2:30 p.m. There is no charge for instruction and only a minimal charge for materials used.

Enrollments will be accepted until September 12. To enroll, call the Red Cross, Office of Volunteers, 634-1441.

Senior citizens confab

The Marion County Council on Aging is seeking 15 men and women, 60 years old or older, who are interested in representing senior citizens at the Governor's Conference on Aging to be held at the Atkinson Hotel October 23-25.

Any person interested in becoming a delegate is invited to call or write the Central Indiana Council on Aging, 146 E. Washington, 633-6191, indicating their major legislative concerns and their involvement in community activities.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS

Circle Sunday, September 25 on your calendar. That's the date for Mount Zion Baptist Church's Woman's Day Special Project Committee's harvest musical tea.

And special it promises to be. Featured will be such name talent as Dennis H. Freeman and guest from Columbus, O., Everett Green, Carl Woods and Jacqueline Winters, all of Indy.

Project chairperson is Ora A. King backed by a committee including Eleanor Swatts, general chairperson. Rev. R. T. Andrews is pastor of the church at 3500 N. Graceland.

LIBRARY NEWS: Children are invited to enroll for Central Library's upcoming morning story hour that is scheduled for October 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the Riley Room, 40 E. St. Clair. It's for youngsters three thru five. Come to the library for advance registration or call 635-5662, ext. 251.

The dramatic television novel "Roots" is being shown in 12 one-hour episodes each Wednesday concluding November 20 at the Children's Museum in Craft Room B. After the 7:30 p.m. showing, involved discussions, demonstrations and exhibit its on various aspects of human relations follow. It's free for anyone over 14. Sponsors are the Consortium for Urban Education and the Indiana Committee for Humanities.

The museum is preparing a fun-filled field trip to Chicago. It will begin with a stop at the Shedd Aquarium where visitors can see a diver feed over 350 colorful fish from the Caribbean. The second stop will be a tour of the Du Sable Museum of African-American History where participants will hear interesting stories of blacks who have made significant contributions to history. After a picnic lunch in Washington Park, the group will visit the Museum of Science and Industry. Register now.

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AFTERNOON DELIGHT: Members of the newly organized Missing Links, a social club, will sponsor a little afternoon delight on Sunday, Sept. 18, in the backyard of 3448 Leland. Everyone is invited to join these young men from 12-8 p.m.

and have some fun. Refreshments will be served. Showing their style are the Missing Links, from left, Frank Lockhart, Nate Russell, Leroy Lewis, Greg Bible, Tom Towers, Charles Jones and Steve Harris.



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BACK FROM an eight-day four island cruise are front row from left: Rosemary Dickinson of South Bend, Myla McKissick, Leontine Houston, Corliss Madison, Mary L. Thompson, Gertrude Warfield, Helen Gary, Bernice Jones, tour escort and travel consultant; Isabell Neeley, Maudeline Bailey, Bennie Spearman, Ossie Finn, Willa Watford and

Lillian Linton. Back row from left: Roland Kinkinn of South Bend, Marvin Thompson, Johnny Gary, Fred Neeley, Charles Jones, Richard Hampton, Alonzo Watford Jr. and James Linton. Not shown are Booker T. McKissick, Louise Neal, Willis and Pauline Talley.



FLAVOR THAT CAN'T BE COPIED.

When you're on the move a lot, nothing beats the reliable sandwich-to-go. But you can put more "get-up" in your "go" when you spread on tasty Miracle Whip Salad Dressing from KRAFT.

Miracle Whip has a blend of secret herbs and spices that can't be copied. So with a little wit and imagination, you can create unusual, long-forgotten sandwich combinations.

The old way becomes the new thing easily with Miracle Whip.

KRAFT ...MEANS MORE THAN COOKING.

PINEAPPLE HAM SPREAD

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 cups finely chopped ham | 1/2 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1 8 1/2-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained | 2 tablespoons Kraft Pure Prepared Mustard |
| 1/2 cup MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing | 1/2 teaspoon ginger Crackers |
| 1/2 cup peanuts | |

Combine ham, pineapple, salad dressing, green pepper, peanuts, mustard and ginger, mixing until blended. Chill. Serve with crackers. 4 cups





GENERATION GAP BRIDGED: Four generations of the Robert Cotton Sr. family were present at a family gathering at his home at 2810 N. Keystone. Family members, which includes Robert Cotton Jr., Robert Cotton III and Robert Cotton IV all of Indianapolis, enjoyed homemade pizza and barbecue. Seated on great-grandfather's lap, Robert Cotton Sr., are farom left, Silhouette Gomez

and Richard Cotton Jr., the youngest a great-grandchild currently 10 months old. Seated from left are Charles Gomez, Shawn Brown, Robert Cotton IV, Candance Cotton and Charlette Gomez. Mr. Cotton Sr. presently has 24 great-grandchildren is looking forward to having an additional two by late October.

Chicago models returning



SAN BEIGE cashmere is the fabric of this elegant two-piece suit designed by Geoffery Beene that features the short sleeve jacket with shoulder epaulettes. Jacket fits over a matching dress, also of cashmere. The creation will be modeled by Fammie Hamilton at the Jack and Jill dinner-fashion show in October.



THE NIGHT becomes you, and you know it, as designer Christian Dior offers a sumptuous Quana jersey gown all sculptured to give the effect of a slender column. Twenty yards of Quana make the gown one grand sweep. See this exciting gown at the "Sepia Fashion Fair" Oct. 8.

Indianapolis will be treated to a second look at the fabulous Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago when the Indianapolis chapter of Jack and Jill of America presents them in a dinner-fashion show at the Atkinson Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the "Sepia Fashion Fair...The Now Look 77" will go to the Jack and Jill foundation, which sponsors youth educational programs, and to the NAACP Legal Fund. The fashion extravaganza, set in two acts, features wearable, affordable clothes by recognized American and European designers.

Producer-director Carlton M. Hamilton urges men to attend. Models such as Wanzo Wallace of Rochester, N.Y., will spotlight the masculine "Now Look". Brenda Hall will represent Indianapolis among the models.

Jack and Jill co-chairpersons, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Upton Stout, promise elegance, enjoyment and sumptuous dining. Also on the planning committee are Mrs. Leon Bradford, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. John Joyner, Mrs. Sterling Litiskas and Mrs. Wilbert Washington.

Officers include Mrs. John Smith, president; Mrs. Bradford, vice-president; Mrs. Gray, recording secretary; Mrs. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Garrett, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Helm, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles Harry Jr., parliamentarian.



ENJOYING a joyous holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry were from left: B. Terry, J. Terry, Douglas C. Lander, Grand

Master, Charles Prather and Blanche Prather, Persian Court 24 Commandress. [Photo by John Ellis]

Robert is reason enough

...to think about the future. By planning today, you can be sure that tomorrow will mean food, clothing, a home, and schooling for the kids—even if you're not there to help. Talk to a Prudential representative about it soon. Protect your family and your future with a piece of the Rock.



GETTING READY to put on the feed at the Terry's outing are C. Flowers, B. Hughes, E.

Neely, E. Clark, B. Prather, C. Forte, B. Terry and other guest. [Photo by John Ellis]



MR. AND MRS. James Terry entertained lavishly at their home, 6016 Woodside Drive, on Labor Day for Grand Lodge officers and prominent guests. Shown from left: B. Prather, Persian Court 24 Commandress, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Douglass C.

Landers, Grand Master, L. Clark, C. Flowers, Persian Court 24 Post Commandress; H. Rollen, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. P. Scott, Mrs. F. Neely and Mrs. W. Fortez. [Photo by John Ellis]



Let's Get It Together

By Nettie Lester

Dear Nettie: I have heard a lot about you and I am interested in your work. I am 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. I didn't do too bad in my freshman year in school. I want to get into more English courses and some journalism. Although I am not sure of what I want to be in life, I think I could enjoy writing. What advice would you have for someone like me?

Interested

Dear Interested: Stay in school if at all possible, take a variety of courses as your interest may change from that of writing to a completely different area before graduation from high school. Plan now to get beyond high school for a more secure position in the employment field. Never rule out the possibility that you may have several talents. If and when you find that you do, please don't fail to cultivate all of them to the best of your ability. If you let God serve as your PILOT, you will see many of your dreams come true. May God bless and keep you!

Dear Nettie: I have a problem in school. All of the kids think that I like a certain boy whom I'll call John Jones. As a result, they call me Mrs. Jones! I really don't like the boy, but when they call me by his surname, they are encouraging him to like me! He has it in his mind to touch me everytime he sees me. He is always asking me if he can walk me to class or do I want him to do anything for me. When I tell him to leave me alone, I don't think he knows what that means. I don't want to tell him that he is not a "superstar," but he probably doesn't know what that means. I would like to know what I can do about my problem. Should I just go acting like I don't see

the boy or should I tell him a piece of my mind?

S.C.S.

Dear S.C.S.: Although I am sure that it is not easy to ignore this boy, I doubt that your giving him a piece of your mind would be to your advantage. I also doubt that you can convince all of those who seemingly enjoy calling you by this boy's name to cease and desist! When you get tired of telling him that you are not interested, verbally, try telling him... silently! In any case, please be a lady and keep it clean!!

Dear Readers: Choose ye this day...whom ye will serve! No man, woman, boy, girl can serve two masters!!

Are you concerned about your problems? Write me, Nettie, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. For a personal reply, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope. If you do not want your letter printed under any circumstances, please indicate this when you write.

NEW CENTER

The board of directors of the Marion County Association for retarded citizens will hold a public hearing September 21, 1977, 7:30 p.m., at 2400 N. Tibbs Avenue, concerning the possible location for a new adult developmental facility.

The board is presently considering a proposal for a new facility to replace and expand adult developmental programs now being conducted at 615 West 43rd Street.

Association members and all other interested persons are invited to attend. Statements will be limited to five minutes for those attending the hearing. Written statements will also be accepted and should be mailed to 2400 North Tibbs Avenue before September 21.

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Your House for troubled teens uses new approach



YOUR HOUSE FAMILY: Staff members of Your House, a facility for teenagers with drug problems, study paper work before day's work. Concentrating are from left: Chris Hartman, counselor; JoAnn Kennedy, secretary; Dave Turbull, head counselor; Claryce Lewis, counselor, and Jacquelyn F. Green, director.

"Your House." What's it all about and what's it like?

An official open house for the new facility at 3513 N. Pennsylvania was held August 30, giving newsmen and the public in general a chance to browse.

As explained by Jacquelyn Green, director, its purpose is to provide a supportive, creative and therapeutic atmosphere for persons 14-17 of age who have a history of poly

drug and/or alcohol usage or abuse.

"Since Your House does not have ample facilities for detoxification, it is expected that residents will be 'clean' at the time of admittance," she says. Plans call for involving 20 adolescents initially in the program and later increasing to 35.

Since it is a residential facility, staff members will be readily accessible on a 24-hour

basis since three different shifts will be utilized.

Ms. Green makes it clear that "Your House" is a short term treatment method, meaning stays will average between three and nine months.

"An initial two-week evaluation period serves as a tool in determining which individuals might or might not benefit from such a program," she details in breaking down the program. "Parental participation, as well as some degree of motivation on the part of the adolescent are basic requirements."

Ms. Green explains, "The environment will be quite a structured one, including in addition to the previously mentioned individual, family and group therapies, school and church participation, recreational therapy and residential

responsibilities in maintaining their rooms, as well as in planning activities, both in-house and in the community, that they would like to participate in."

Millieu, recreational and reality therapy are only a few of the modalities which will play a significant role in the treatment plan.

Home visits will be scheduled in accordance with an individual's progress and readiness. After discharge, periodic contacts will be made with the family as a means of a follow up plan.

Referrals are anticipated from Juvenile Court, private physicians, social and law enforcement agencies, as well as from concerned parents.

Services will be administered by Indianapolis Settlement, Inc. a United Way Agency funded through the Community Addiction Services Agency.

Added features include transportation to and from school being provided, with every effort to assure that residents remain in their current schools.

Exciting, busy year ahead for Phi Delta Kappa sorors

The Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa held its opening meeting Saturday, at the Village Pump. A luncheon preceded the call to order.

The meeting agenda included highlights of the 54th Anniversary Conclave held July 31 to August 6 in Dallas, Tex. Conclave order of business included the election of national officers. Soror Billy J. Mason of Dayton, Ohio, was elected Supreme Basileus. "Strengthening Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Challenge" was selected as the national theme.

Pictorial displays and reports informed the members of other conclave events. Attending the conclave from Indianapolis were Sorors Elizabeth Brown,

delegate; Frances Groves, delegate; Frances Burch, Harriet Cheetam, Rosena Johnson, Eloise Solomon, Ellen Strong, Erma Taylor, Ora Lee Thomas, Evelyn Tyler, Catherine Wallace and Frances White.

Committee chairperson reported on future projects that included youth, scholarships, Black History, Teach-A-Rama and a regional conference. Tau Chapter is looking forward to an exciting, eventful and purposeful year.

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GETTING the year's plans together are members of the Tau Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority. Front row, from left: Sorors Frances Groves, executive advisor; Estelle Howard, second anti-basileus; Carleean Coleman, epistoleus; Marian Durtz, grammateus; Elizabeth Brown, basileus; Erma Taylor, first anti-basileus; Ellen Strong,

tamiochus; and Frances White. Back row, from left: Sorors Susan Bryant, Curtiestine Madu, Allean Butts, Gloria Long, Sylvia Diggs, Thelma Bacon, Rosena Johnson, Anna Stanfield, Sylvia Barton and Catherine Wallace. Sorors not pictured are Myrtle Hibbitt, Dolores Higgins, tamias; and Ora Lee Thomas.

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100.00	450	1:13,778 to 1	1:800 to 1	1:520 to 1
20.00	500	1:6,877 to 1	1:533 to 1	1:267 to 1
5.00	2,500	1:2,000 to 1	1:200 to 1	1:100 to 1
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GARLIC, BEEF, REG. BOLOGNA	1/2 LB.	\$1.19
ECKRICH HONEY OR PEPPER LOAF	1/2 LB.	\$1.29
FRESH SLICED BOILED HAM	1/2 LB.	\$1.49
LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE	1/2 LB.	49¢
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National Potato Chips 2 8-OZ. TWIN PACK \$1.38
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Public Is Invited
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MEN'S DAY
At
FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Theme:
"MAN IS MORE THAN SOMEBODY"
Sub Topic:
Panel Discussion
"MAN IS MORE THAN A BODY"
11:00 A.M. Speaker
HENRY YOUNG
3:30 P.M.
Panel Discussion
MALE CHORUS AND GUEST
Rev. Willie Wardell,
Program Chairman
Harry C. Hamlett,
Men's Day Chairman
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Jr., D.D.
Pastor

THE OPEN DOOR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
2618 BETHEL AVENUE


Pastor, J.T. Calhoun
Order Of Service
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET
REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting
Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study
Young Ministers Preaching
Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity
THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE

BISHOP J.J. MOORE
Of Richmond, Kentucky
Will conduct a great SOUL SAVING REVIVAL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Thru
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
At The
IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 South Good Ave.
7:30 P.M.
Promptly Each Night
Everybody Welcome
Rev. J.D. Adaway,
Pastor

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.
JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH
2201 N. Arsenal
Rev. W.L. Carter
Pastor
Public Invited

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Celebrate THE 27th ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18
The Pastor
Rev. E.T. Johnson
Will Bring The Morning Message at 10:45 A.M.
Remarks By
MRS. MARGARET BROWN
3:30 P.M.
A PAGEANT
Theme:
"THE JUDGEMENT"
From The Book of Revelations
7:30 P.M.
There Will Be A Skit:
"THE GOOD SAMARITAN"
Public Invited
Margaret Brown, Chairman
Mary Trotter, Program Chairman
Rev. E.T. Johnson,
Pastor

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes
The Church With The Open Door

REV. EARL C. NOWLEN,
SR.
Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
3:00 P.M.
First Freewill Will Be The Host Church For The DISTRICT CHOIR DAY
Sponsored By The Choir
Public Is Invited

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7:30 P.M.
The Youth Department Of ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2456 Northwestern
Will Present
DEBRA ELLIOT
In A MUSICAL RECITAL
Also Special Guest
Debra Is A Faithful Member of the Church And Its Young Adult Choir
The Public Is Cordially Invited
Shirley Dinkins,
Program Chairman
Rev. Ella Britten,
Pastor

THE SACRED FOUR
Will Present
To The City SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
at 7:30 p.m.
THE ROYAL ANGELETTES
And
THE NORTHERN AIRES
From
Akron, Ohio
At The
MT. CALVERY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
Donation \$2.00
Rev. John Steele,
Pastor

CHURCH DEDICATION EL BETHEL APOSTOLIC CHURCH
3101 North Central
925-8372
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
4:00 P.M.
Officiated:
ELDER CURTIS TURNER
Of Greater Antioch Apostolic Church,
Danville, Illinois
Music By The DANVILLE YOUTH CHOIR
Public Invited
Eld. Jacob C. Ross,
Pastor

Spiritual Airs note 10th anniversary



SENSATIONAL SPIRITUAL AIRS

The sensational Spiritual Airs will celebrate their tenth anniversary Sunday, September 18th at Mt. Calvary Free-will Baptist Church, 2743 N. Sherman Drive at 6:00 p.m. To help celebrate this occasion,

will be the J and A Ensemble, Starlight Singers, and Corinthian Singers, of the city. The out of town guests will be the David Spiritual Five of Chicago, Illinois, The Christian Airs of Cincinnati, Ohio; The Gayles of Joy of Gary, Indiana.

There will be five minutes talks to be given by Rev. Bithas Freeman, pastor of Second St. Paul Baptist Church and Rev. J. D. Adaway, of Irvington First Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited. There is a \$2.00 donation at the door. Rev. J.R. Steele, is the pastor.

Christ Missionary B.C. moving to new home



REV. RAY HUDSON

Christway Missionary Baptist Church at 3408 N. Capitol Avenue will be moving to their new church home Sunday, September 18th at 419 California Street.

The church members will be marching from West and Michigan Streets at 9:00 a.m. to their new church home. The public is invited to share with us this blessing.

Order of services are: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is 11:30 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study is Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. We enter to worship, and depart to serve. Rev. Ray Hudson, is pastor.

Revival Service nightly at Seven Star Baptist Church

A five night fall revival service will be held at the Seven Star Baptist Church, 3003 N. Central Avenue from September 19 through September 23rd.

Service will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. promptly. The guest Evangelist for the week will be Rev. Eddie Williams, associate minister of Abyssinian Baptist Church. He is a great preacher of the gospel, and a very popular revivalist.

Music for the week will be furnished by various male choruses, such as The Hygrade, True Believers, The Seven Stars and others.

The entire public is asked to support this Fall Revival. The Rev. B.T. Washington is host pastor.

THE HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.
ALL FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1206 E. 24th Street
Public Invited
Rev. J.W. Tandy,
Pastor

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY
At
ANTIOCH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
704 E. 32nd Street
Will Be Observed
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.
Guests:
ELDER
B.T. WASHINGTON,
Pastor of Seven Star Baptist Church,
Accompanied By
His Choirs and
Congregation
Public Invited
J.D. Sanders, Chairman
James Taylor, Co-chairman
Rev. Forrie Radford,
Pastor

Don't Miss EUGENE BLAKEY And The BLAKEY SPECIALS
9TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
6:00 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene and Rader
Special Guest
THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS
Of Smithdale, Miss.
LOVE TRAIN
A Seventy-five Voice Choir Of Nashville, TN
Adv., \$3.00-Door \$4.00
For Information Call
545-1455
Rev. Melvin Gorton,
Pastor

Women's Day observed at Ebenezer B.C.



DORIS PARKER

The Women of Ebenezer Baptist Church, 519 East 23rd Street will celebrate their third pastoral anniversary on Sunday, September 18th at 3:30 p.m.

Services will begin with the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a.m. The morning message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Earl King.

At 3:30 p.m. services, the dynamic Doris Parker will be the featured guest speaker. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Sister Dorothy Sanders, who will bring the Inspirational Address. Everyone please plan to attend each of these services.

Sister Ruth Riley, is Women's Day Chairman, Sister Ernestine King is Program Chairman. The Rev. J. Earl King, is the pastor.

REVIVAL EL BETHEL APOSTOLIC CHURCH
3101 North Central
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Thru
SATURDAY 17
Speaker
EVANG. A. VERNON OUTERBRIDGE
Come and Bring Your:
Sin Sick Shut-Ins
Confused Sick
Demon Possessed
Discouraged Forsaken
Eld. Jacob C. Ross
Pastor

REVIVAL At SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Thru
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
7:30 PM Nightly
Guest Revivalist
REV. OTIS JETER
Pastor of First Baptist Church, Long Island, NY
And Son Of The Pastor Of Shiloh,
Rev. C. V. Jeter

EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2203 Columbia Ave.
Will Celebrate Their 57TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
3:30 P.M.
Special Guests:
REV. ALBERT WADSWORTH,
CHOIR AND MEMBERS FROM MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
The Public Is Invited
Dorothy Thrash, Chairman
Cecil Giles, Co-Chairman
Rev. W.M. Robinson,
Pastor

Pastor to be installed at Loving Missionary B.C.



REV. & MRS. JOHN E. GORTON SR.

The Loving Missionary Baptist Church, of 802 W. Roache Street will have the pastoral installation services for their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Gorton Sr., on Sunday, September 18, 1977.

The morning speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service will be Rev.

James Harris, who is an associate minister of the New Covenant Baptist Church. The speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service will be Rev. Melvin B. Gorton Sr., with his choir and congregation from Christ Missionary Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Greater Star to honor pastor and wife 3rd anniversary



REV. & MRS. STERLING WILLIAMS

The Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, 519 East 23rd Street will celebrate their third pastoral anniversary on Sunday, September 18th at 3:30 p.m.

The guests for this occasion will be Rev. Kenneth Ward,

pastor of Community Missionary Baptist Church and his congregation. The morning service at 11:00 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Meadows, the associate minister of Greater Morning Star Baptist Church.

A pre-anniversary service will be held Friday, September 16th at 7:30 p.m. with Friendship Baptist Church to fellowship at this service. The Rev. Arthur Johnson is the pastor. Rev. Williams is a graduate of Cripus Attucks High School and he attended Butler University and the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He was chosen pastor of Greater Morning Star Baptist Church in September 1974.

He is presently serving as Second Vice Moderator of Central Baptist District Association; and is chairman of The Sunday School Publishing Board of Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams are proud parents of two sons and a daughter.

The public is cordially invited. The Anniversary Chairman is Mrs. Christina Wills. The co-chairmen: The Pastor Aids with Mrs. Grace Wright, president. Rev. Sterling Williams, is the pastor.

Rev. Julian Caldwell to be honored at appreciation service



REV. JULIAN CALDWELL

An appreciation service for Rev. Julian Caldwell, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, 2062 North Illinois Street will be held Sunday, September 18. Guest from Cincinnati, Ohio will be Rev. M.P. Sloan, pastor of the Consolation Baptist Church and his congregation at both the 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services.

There will be a musical program that afternoon also featuring Sister Cora Austin, The Melody Kings and others. The public is cordially invited.

Special services to honor Rev. Hawkins anniversary

The Committee for the Church of the Living God, Temple #18, 3001 N. Gale Street is sponsoring a week of special services beginning Sunday, September 18th at 3:30 p.m. when Rev. George Williams, pastor of Church of the Living God, Temple 149 along with his Choirs and Congregation will render service.

Following this service on September 18, The Carlton Chaney Singers will render a full musical at 6:30 p.m. On Monday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. William Parrish and members of New Garfield Baptist Church will conduct the services.

Tuesday, September 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. James Williams and members of New Baptist Church will be guest.

Thursday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Bishop Archie Swanson and members of the Church of the Living God, PGT. Yvonne Hubbard, is chairman.

Rev. James C. Hawkins, is pastor.

Survivors include a brother, Isaac Brown, city.

St. John Missionary to observe spiritual discovery week

The women of the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 17-01 Martindale Avenue, have a growing concern of the lack of "moral authority" in our society.

In many quarters of our community the killings, robbery and dope addiction is both startling and frightening.

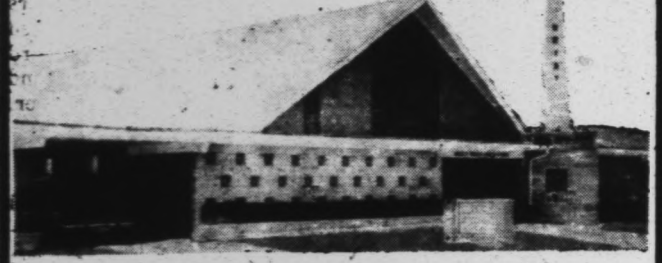
Their "Spiritual Discovery Week" will be a part of the strategy of the church to become the moving force for good and change.

Services will begin on Sunday, September 18 through Friday, September 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Dr. Nelson H. Smith, former president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention and pastor of New Pilgrim Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama will preach.

Come and hear this world renowned speaker. Come and be filled with the Holy Spirit. Come and receive the Holy Spirit. Come and have a Spiritual Rebirth.

Rev. S. J. Brown is the host pastor.

MRS. LUBERTA HOLMAN
Funeral services for Mrs. Luberta Brown Holman, age 73, 1802 Cornell Ave., were held Saturday, Sept. 10 in Williams Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Wednesday, Sept. 7, in a local nursing home. She was born in Leland, Miss., and had lived here most of her life.

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI
AM-1500
924-7996 • MINISTERS 924-9055
JESSE JOHNSON

Christ Temple Sister's Auxiliary
Annual Men's Day
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
GUEST SPEAKER
EVANGELIST
Miriam Jackson
TWO SERVICES 11:45 A.M. & 4 P.M.
DINNER SERVED IMMEDIATELY AFTER MORNING SERVICE TO ALL REMAINING FOR AFTERNOON SERVICE
Christ Temple Church
430 West Fall Creek Parkway
SISTER DOROTHY J. OWENS - AUXILIARY CHAIRMAN
SISTER VIOLA HARRISON - PROGRAM CHAIRMAN
Elder Charles Mosley-Acting Minister
All Are Welcome



THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS pictured are left to right: Mrs. Annette Braden, Mrs. Roberta Armstrong, George Porter, Mrs. Wilma Penick, Mrs. Wilma Simms, Crystal Jones, Mrs. Maude Langford and Mrs. Roberta Armstrong. Not shown is Mrs. George Porter.

Sounds of Music coming to Jones AMEZ

The Sounds of Music under the direction of Anderson T. Dailey will be the guest of the Steering Committee of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 East 34th Street

on Sunday, October 9 at 4 p.m. The Steering committee is composed of members of the following organizations: the Henrietta Davis Missionary Society, the John W. Wood

Missionary Society, the Light-house Keepers Club, the Pastor's Aid, the Progressive Club. Others are the Church School and the Laymen's Council.

The public is cordially invited. Although there is no admission charge, donations are being solicited.

Mrs. Maude Langford is general chairperson and Rev. A. J. Blake is the pastor.

4th anniversary, pastor and wife to be observed at Tabernacle MBC



REV. AND MRS. JONATHAN BAILEY

The members of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the Fourth Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Bailey, pastor and first lady, from September 21st through September 25, 1977.

The guests for this honorable occasion will be: Wednesday, September 21-Rev. A. Swanson, Church of the Living God; Thursday, September 22-Rev. S.R. Shields, Pilgrim Baptist



Church; Friday, September 23-Rev. A. Wadsworth of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Doris Houston, Chairperson. Mrs. Ruth Williams, Co-Chairperson.

Bradley new Church Federation president

Dr. James R. Bradley Sr., pastor of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, was elected president of the Church of Greater Indianapolis by its board of directors recently after serving two terms as vice-president.

Dr. Bradley serves as transportation chairman of the National Baptist Convention of America and recently completed a term as president of the Sunday School and Training Unit of the state's Baptist Convention.

As Dr. Bradley begins his term, he stated: "I would like to see something happen with the Church Federation that really enhances the total community, and that's going to take a lot of work." One of Dr. Bradley's dreams for the past two years is that of a city-wide worship service to honor the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Religious Liberty written by Thomas Jefferson for the state of Virginia, and later adopted into the Bill of Rights.

Dr. Bradley came to Indianapolis nine years ago from the



DR. JAMES R. BRADLEY, SR.

New Hope Baptist Church in Braddock, Pennsylvania.

The Board also elected two vice presidents: Mrs. Robert (Jane) Fribley, of Broadway United Methodist Church and Rev. William A. Huber, Minister, St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Other offices filled were: recording secretary, Ernest F. Hodel, member of First Mennonite Church; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Roger Williams, associate regional minister, Christian Church; treasurer, Leland Holtman, member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church; and five members at large to the Federation's Executive Committee: Michael Rominger, member of Haverford Moravian Church; Sister Mary Quinn, of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church; Mr. Paul Hanebuth, member of St. Luke's United Church of Christ; Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Minister, Trinity CME Church, and Rev. Jack Eastwood, Rector, All Saints Episcopal Church.

WALTER COLEMAN

Funeral services for Walter Coleman, age 76, 2117 Pleasant St., were held Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Williams Funeral Home, with the burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Friday, Sept. 9 in Wishard Hospital. He was a retired truck driver and was employed 20 years by Co-Op company retiring in 1969. He was born in Hopkinsville, Ky and lived here 52 years.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Parrish and Morris Terry, city.

GLENCOE YOUTH CHOIR

Will Sponsor THE SILVER HEARTS

And BROTHER ROBERT TURNER

In A Full MUSICAL

At GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

5011 E. 16th Street

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

3:30 P.M.

Sis. Dora Strickling, President

Rev. DeWitt Fleming, Pastor

MRS. ALBERTA GREENWOOD

Anderson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Greenwood, age 64, 1415 Forkner Street were held Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Sherman St. Church of God of which she was a member with burial in East Maplewood Cemetery. She was retired from the YWCA and had been active in civic affairs and her church.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Charles H. Greenwood, Muncie and James Rogers, Las Vegas, Nev., a daughter, Mrs. Mary W. Harrington, Indianapolis; two sisters, Lillie Davis and Mrs. Geneva Hyatt of Anderson and a stepbrother, Theodore Wright, Anderson.

The responsibilities of Jesus' soldiers

By ELDER DAVID HOWARD JR.



ELDER HOWARD

All who have repented, been baptized in the name of Jesus are filled with and led by the Holy Ghost and are responsible to fight against Satan, defend, and protect all souls.

If there are any who are Soldiers or would like to become a Soldier for Jesus and take a part in the fight against the only enemy of the human race, contact Elder David Howard Jr., 3455 Guilford avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46205.

There will be a major attack made on Satan, and many sincere Soldiers are needed because he is causing too much harm to the human race. He has been attacking the human race for as long as I can remember, and according to records, he has been doing the same for a long time.

Many seem to be afraid, but Jesus has assured us. If we believe and be baptized, we can have the power over Satan.

Satan has no people of his own, but he is so cunning he uses the minds of any who will allow him. All people were made by God and should give themselves to God, and not Satan. Satan will use the minds of people to cause them to be disobedient to God, causing all who accept his thoughts to be destroyed.

Man claims to be so smart, yet he allows his enemy to make a fool out of him. Satan uses man to work against himself.

God placed his word into flesh, named him Jesus, gave him all power in Heaven and Earth. Then sent him down with the instructions of what man must do if he wants to be saved.

To make sure that man would know the way, Jesus chose men whom he taught. And game them the authority to teach and preach the way home. Satan comes with his lies, and changes what those men taught. They taught, One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism. Satan brings to the minds, "Denominations."

We humans have the opportunity to live forever. But to live forever, we must accept and depend on God's way.

A—In Memoriam



FRANCES ANN FOSTER

FOSTER-In loving memory of our daughter and sister FRANCES ANN FOSTER who went to Jesus arms September 13, 1976.

In God's garden free from pain, We know that we shall meet again.

This fairest bloom of ours, Sadly missed by parents Garfield and Cora Foster Sisters and brother

Leonard "Mutt" Floyd Betty Johnson Doris Parker William "Billy" Floyd Gilbert Floyd Herman Floyd Judy Floyd Lynda Parrett

JOHNSON-The family of the late

MRS. EMMA O. JOHNSON wish to thank the thoughtful friends and neighbors who expressed sympathy, extended personal services and for the lovely floral tributes so generously given in our loss. Especially do we thank Rev. Melvin Gorton and Christ Missionary Baptist Church, the Boatright Funeral Home and all who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Walta Anne Edwards and Paul Robinson

JOSEPH TERRY Funeral services for Joseph A. Terry, age 80 were held Saturday, Sept. 10 in Kirk Funeral Home with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Wishard Hospital. He was born in Little Rock, Ark. and had lived here 60 years. He worked 26 years for the city department of transportation and retired in 1969 as a foreman.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Doris Knowles, Mrs. Sylvia Young, Mrs. Jo Ann Grissom and Mrs. Genvora Sheppard, city.

CHARLES SMITH Funeral services for Charles J. Smith, age 86, were held Friday, Sept. 9 in College Ave. Baptist of which he was a member with the burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Monday, Sept. 5 in a local nursing home. He had lived here 51 years and was a concessionaire at county fairs throughout the state for many years. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, city.

DANIEL M. JACKS Funeral services for Daniel M. Jacks, age 50, 3939 Winthrop Ave. were held Wednesday, Sept. 14 in Zion Baptist Church of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Monday, Sept. 12 in University Hospital. He was a native of Nashville, Tenn. and had lived here 49 years. He was a wool presser at Betty Brite Cleaners and Executive Shirt Laundry six years.

ASBERRY DAVENPORT Funeral services for Asberry M. "Jack" Davenport, age 71, 964 N. Bellevue, Monday, Sept. 12 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. He died Thursday, Sept. 8, in Wishard Hospital. He retired in 1975 and was a self-employed plumber.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WILLIAM BROWN Graveside services for William Brown, age 52, 1220 North Illinois St., were held Friday, Sept. 9, in New Crown Cemetery. He died August 27 in Methodist Hospital. Summers Northeast Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Survivors include a brother Louis Palmer, Columbia, Tenn.

ISAIAH HILL HILL-In loving memory of ISAIAH HILL who passed September 15, 1973.

Our kind and loving father, We think of you today, And recall the happy hours Ere the day you passed away. Family.

A—In Memoriam

MRS. DEVORCIE CORNELL



SADIE BILLINGSLEY FOSTER

FOSTER-In loving memory of SADIE BILLINGSLEY FOSTER who passed September 20, 1974.

Loved, remembered and longed for She'll be with each beat of my heart.

Till heaven we're once more together, For eternity never to part.

Sadly missed Husband-Harry L. Foster Brother-Willie H. Billingsley



ROBERT (PIG) SUGGS

SUGGS-In loving memory of our beloved son, brother, grandson, father and nephew ROBERT LEE (PIG) SUGGS who passed away Sept. 16, 1975.

A spoke has broken from the wheel, An empty space we all will feel, The smiling face, the voice so dear, And helping hand always so near.

We shall not try to fill this space, Because, no other can take his place. The Family.

MRS. ANNIE GARRETT Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. (Boyd) Garrett, age 63, 3119 DeQuincy were held Saturday, Sept. 10 in Summers Northeast Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Methodist Hospital. She was a retired pastry cook for Hook's Drugs where she was employed 16 years, retiring in 1969. She was a member of Grace Apostolic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Matthew Hines and a daughter, Maxine Thomas.

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Entertainment

Benson concert 'healthy'

By LYNN FORD

Guitarist George Benson is quite a healthy performer. First, the pop-jazz music he's been making lately has kept him off "starvation row," which he claims to have been a part of more than 14 years while playing what buffs call uncut jazz. Second, Benson has all the needed equipment to produce a clean and highly enjoyable show. Such was the case when he headlined a Fall Jazz Festival last Sunday in the Expo Center.

"I'd be crazy to go out there and play something other than what's on my last two albums," Benson shot back when asked before he walked on stage if he would play any of those sounds which kept his wallet thin. "I haven't commercialized," he says. "I'm just playing a simpler sound listeners have been exposed to, and can relate to." Show this reviewer, will you? What's the difference?

Whatever he's done over the last year, Benson's pop-jazz, which has elements of uncut jazz, including scat, has won him a whole new fandom, and most of all, across-the-board appeal. That makes the "Bad" one healthy, indeed.

Benson dealt the 5,000-plus crowd more than an hour of familiar material, as he exercised complete control of his guitar. It seemed Benson took



GEORGE BENSON

more care, and expounded more effort during his guitar solos, a change from past shows in which his primary concern was the exercise of his vocal chords.

The concert as a whole, which included supporting acts Phyllis Hyman and Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes (missed by the re-


viewer), was the best sound-wise this year performed in the venue, which is notorious for its lack of acoustics. Percussion and sound effects stood out amid the various instruments and vocals floating about in the Benson and Hyman acts, making each sound almost as they appear on wax.

Benson's material included vocal hits "Everything Must Change," in which he was most successful with his eventually ill-fated vocal tricks; "Gonna Love You More;" "The Greatest Love of All," theme from Muhammad Ali's bio film, "The Greatest;" and last year's "Record of the Year" at the Grammys, "This Masquerade."

"The Greatest" won Benson a couple standing ovations as he handled it with true feeling and emotion. It was either that, or he's one of the best actors around. Benson almost lost his footing with "Masquerade," which didn't get the response of current hit "Greatest Love" (which could wrap Benson's second-straight "Record of the Year" Grammy Award). Benson got into a bit too much vocal showboating with "Masquerade," fading his voice in and out, trying desperately for effect. Benson held back on that one. It was obvious.

Miss Hyman opened the show with an act which really belongs in smaller halls. She

TURN TO PAGE 11



Believe Me..

When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

Hi There Gals and Dudes:

NATIONAL RECORD POLL: This week's "Soul Brothers' Five" platter albums and singles as listed from coast-to-coast starting with the ALBUNS are as follows:

(1). "Rjoe" ...Emotions (Columbia). (2). "Commodores" ...Commodores (Motown). (3). "Floaters" ...Floaters (ABC). (4). "Right on Time" ...Brothers Johnson (A&M). (5). "Brick" (Bang).

THE SINGLES: (1). "Float On" ...Floaters (ABC). (2). "Best Of My Love" ...Emotions (Columbia). (3). "Strawberry Letter 23" ...Brothers Johnson (A&M). (4). "L. A. Sunshine" ...War (Blue Note). (5). "Do You Wanna Get Funky With Me" ...Peter Brown (TK).

MOVIES: The Dance Theater of Harlem will be seen in a segment of "A Piece Of The Action," the new Sidney Poitier Bill Cosby comedy is set to premiere in October. Warner Bros. is going all out to make this one as much of a success as were "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again." ... "Short Eyes," Miquel Pinero's searing and eloquent drama about prison life that won two Obies and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1973-74 will open in the "Big Apple" as a hard-hitting dramatic flick on September 30 at the Sutton and Paramount Theaters. Pinero, who wrote his play while in Sing Sing serving a five-year sentence for armed robbery, also did the screenplay. Curtis Mayfield and Freddy Fender are guest stars in the film.

David L. Wolper's production of "Roots The Next Generation" will start filming as a Warner Bros. release in Mid-November for showing at Easter of 1978. It will be set in the post-Civil War era in Henning, Tenn., continuing with the generations of Chicken George and his son, Tom, and extending to the saga of Alex Haley's family.

Brion James will appear in MGM's "Stringray," starring Mark Hamill and Annie Potts. James was seen in TV's "Roots." His most recent flick was a "Bond For Glory." "Stringray" is being produced by Hal Barwood and directed by Matthew Robbins from their original screenplay. The romantic comedy adventure focuses on a triangle involving a boy, a girl and a car. ...Filming of "Com-Tac 303," the story of the Black flyers in World War II, has been suspended for the need of new financing. The film company had signed up such topflight stars as Billy Dee Williams, Henry Fonda, Chad Everett and Greg Morris.

SPOT NEWS: Actor Richard Roundtree is making his singing debut as he co-stars with Leslie Uggams in the touring "Guys and Dolls." But the dude getting the most praise in the company is James Spinks, who played the fat member of the crew in the movie "Car Wash," and he naturally scores since he has the show's top number, "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat."

While Richard Pryor has cut his 10 one-hour variety shows on NBC-TV down to five for the forthcoming season, NBC reports it's not worried and has a long term association with the comedian-actor in the areas of specials and other non-series projects. ...Two Black pianists made news with the New York Philharmonic. Leon Bates is still drawing raves for his recent recital with the orchestra's "Celebration of Black Composers." And in Washington Andre Watts is doing the same as a soloist on the all-Tchaikovsky program. However, Sanford Allen, violinist and the only soul brother of Philharmonic fame in its 133-year history, has resigned, saying he was "simply tired of being a symbol."

MONEY NOTES: The Wall Street Journal reports that the Duke Ellington estate owes Uncle Sam about \$1.4 million dollars. The IRS claims it is for taxes and penalties for 1967-1973. The disallowed big deductions for travel, clothing and other business expenses. Allen Clark, a nephew of the late Mahalia Jackson misappropriated \$16,441 from the Mahalia

Jackson Foundation, Inc., and he must repay all of it, a Chicago Circuit Court Judge has ruled. ...Wow!

TID-BITS: Curtis Ward my "friendly neighbor" celebrated his birthday over the past weekend. How old is he? Well, you will have to ask him. However, we wish him many more such happy occasions. ... Three cheers to a grand guy. Believe Me! ...Old friend Marshall "Big Mike" Blair keeps truckin' on with his new auto van which sleeps six people. We have been invited to participate in the "happenings." ...We are looking forward to diggin' bandleader Eddie Henderson and his new aggregation during the forthcoming fall dancing season. ... Rome Wasn't Built In A Day!

MAIL BAG: We enjoy reading fan mail. Why not, drop us a line? Address: Recorder Theatrical Dept., 2901 North

Top 10 Singles

Following are the "Top 10 R&B Singles" in order of public acceptance as determined by The Recorder Entertainment Staff:

- LW/TW
- 3/1. "The Greatest Love of All" - George Benson (Arista).
 - *4/2. "Fantasy Is Reality" - Parliament (Casablanca).
 - 2/3. "Boogie Nights" - Heat-wave (Epic).
 - *10/4. "It's Ecstasy" - Barry White (20th Century).
 - *0/5. "Do You Wanna Get Funky" - Peter Brown (Drive).
 - 1/6. "Baby Love" - Mother's Finest (Epic).
 - 6/7. "Stomped, Beat Up and Whooped" - Graham Central Station (Warner Brothers).
 - 7/8. "If It Don't Fit, Don't Force It" - Kellee Patterson (Shadybrook).
 - 0/9. "When I Think About You" - Aretha Franklin (Atlantic).
 - 9/10. "Ooh, Baby, Baby" - Shalamar (Soul Train).

Tacoma Avenue. Zip code: 46218. No telephone calls...Let us know what's going on in your personal world...Later! until the next time around.

HEY, FOLKS!

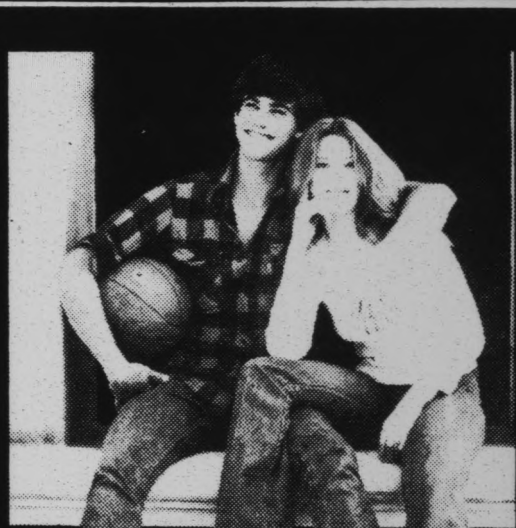
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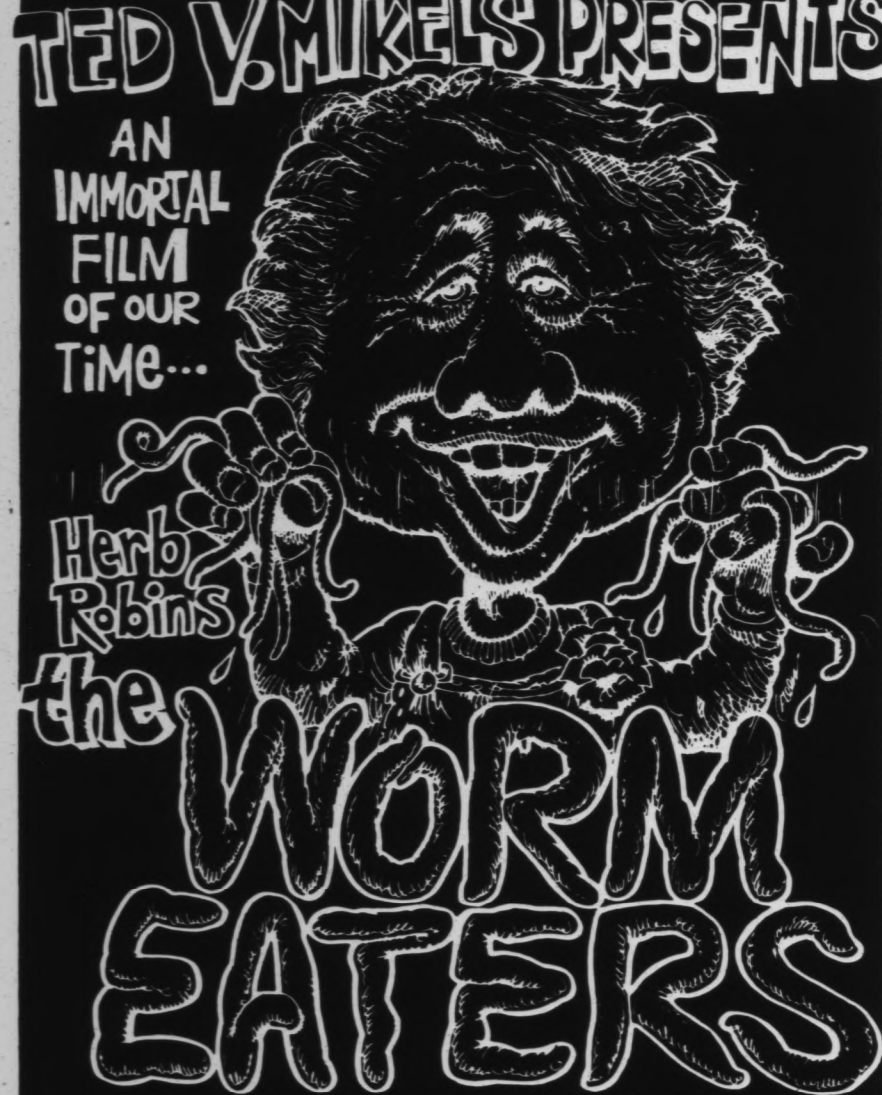
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'Disco 9000'

soundtrack LP is forthcoming


CENTURY CITY, CALIF.--
Columbia Records has secured the rights to release and distribute the soundtrack album of the motion picture "Disco 9000" according to a statement issued by Demetris Johnson and Robert Paul Ross, producers of the motion picture. A single was released recently.

In addition to scoring the soundtrack for the motion picture, Singer Johnnie Taylor will also debut in it as an actor.

Miller time



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E, W&F leads fall tour rush

By LYNN FORD

Mighty sounds of EARTH, WIND AND FIRE will lead the fall, 1977 concert tour rush, according to CBS Records.

The nine-man musical trend-setters, led by MAURICE WHITE, will begin an extensive national tour October 15 behind their upcoming album, untitled to date. The group will probably swing through the Circle City before the swing ends, although no date has been set. DENICE WILLIAMS will support.

While COMMODORES, who have a pair of singles on Billboard's Top 40 soul and pop charts ("East" and "Brick-house"), are wrapping up their summer tour, other acts of their caliber are gearing up to take it to the stage.

MARVIN GAYE currently on tour for motown on the strength of his hit single, "Got to Give It Up". Gaye will appear closest to here next Saturday in Louisville, supported by BRICK and MASS.

A pair of shows October 5 in London's Hammersmith Odeon will open the European half of the BROTHERS JOHNSON's 1977 tour. First half of the tour, played in the United States, was presented to more than 50 sellout crowds and helped make "Strawberry Letter #23", first single from the platinum album "Right On Time", their third gold single. Tour brought the guitar-playing GEORGE and Louis to Market Square Arena

Soul Sounds



GEORGE CLINTON Parliament tour bound?

last July 10.

PARLIAMENT and BOOTSY'S RUBBER BAND are expected to open a tour late this year behind a pair of albums the superfunk groups

are putting together as you read this in Detroit's United Sound Systems.

Well, another rumor down the drain. Superstar STEVIE WONDER will not begin his long-awaited national concert tour until "early 1978", according to Motown spokesman A. Ace Burgess.

Burgess also says Wonder's upcoming album release, currently in production, has been delayed a month; and will be released in November. Other projects to be released that month are "Commodores Live", and GEORGE BENSON Live".

ROLLING: Producing new releases are ASHFORD AND SIMPSON, WAR, SWITCH, (produced by JERMAINE JACKSON for Motown); ENCHANTMENT, SLAVE, and LOU RAWLS.

Local concert fans have been highly respectable of late, and deserve a standing ovation. Dating back to shows early this year, such as Rawls, Brick, and the Indiana Black Expo festival, fans have been conducting themselves in a manner opposite that of the mayhem which marred last March's Parliament show. Guard dogs had to be called in to contain the crowd for that one and made matters worse for those who wanted to enjoy the show. Hope when more bizarre acts than recent shows play local halls in the future, fans will continue to act human. If not, the few who do might find themselves driving to Louisville, or Cincinnati to catch the stars. Think about it.

CHECK THE RECORDER EACH WEEK FOR MONEY SAVING COUPONS



ROBBY BENSON and G. D. Spradlin star in "One On One," story of a young college basketball player, now showing opposite "Crash" at the Walker Theatre.



PLATINUM LADY: Natalie Cole's "Unpredictable" album went platinum early this week, signifying sales in excess of a million copies, her label, Capitol Records reports.

Up for 10 honors--

Wonder will remember Elvis at Rock Awards

HOLLYWOOD-- Superstar pop singer Stevie Wonder will pay tribute to the late Elvis Presley before playing contestant 10 times in eight categories in Don Kirshner's Rock Music Awards, set to air live from the Hollywood Palladium 8 p.m. Thursday on NBC (WRTV-6 locally).

Among others, Wonder will be going for the coveted "Rock Personality of the Year" award; an honor which his closest

competitor, British rocker Peter Frampton Comes Alive" album by about two million copies), captured last year.

Other black entertainers up for awards will include Teddy Pendergrass, in the "Best New Male Vocalist" category; Phyllis Hyman and Deniece Williams in the "Best New Female Vocalist" category; and Little Richard in the Rock Hall of Fame. Presley was nominated posthumously for that honor.

Black entertainers will chair sickle cell month

LOS ANGELES-- Entertainers Sidney Poitier, Dionne Warwick, and Diahann Carroll will serve as Honorary Co-Chairperson of National Sickle Cell Month, which is September, according to Dorothy H. Boswell, Executive Director of the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease (NASCD).

Poitier, Warwick and Carroll will lend their names to the fight against sickle cell disease and also prepare public service broadcast announcements for use across the country to disseminate information about this incurable genetic blood disease that affects blacks as well as those of Mediterranean ancestry.

Sixty NASCD chapters throughout the United States will conduct awareness programs and participate in the September activities, which include an all-media education campaign; presentation of the 1977-78 Poster Child; Sickle Cell Sunday on September 25 sponsored in the churches; and an entertainment benefit dinner show on September 21 in

George Benson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 admitted shortly after she hit the stage the venue was the largest she had appeared in to date.

The former soloist with drummer Norman Connors is a spirited entertainer who delivers a fresh show every time. Her fluid moves and tambourine banging appear free and unpretentious, as does her singing.

Clad in a loose-fitting pastel jumpsuit, Miss Hyman offered material from her initial solo album, "Phyllis Hyman," as well as covers of disco material; including the Isley Brothers' "Rich Girl," and Earth, Wind and Fire's "Getaway."

The audience was respectable during the set, but offered the most response when Miss Hyman performed "Betcha By Golly Wow," a remake of an early Stylistics hit which gained her national exposure; and the current single "No One Can Love You More." Shades of Nancy Wilson's style appear in the studio cut, but were missing here.

Miss Hyman's rap about women's lib drew approval from the you-know-who of the crowd, and reminded the reviewer of Joan Rivers' talk show routines. "I'm an active women's libber," she said later, "but I don't go as far as burning my bra. But then again, I haven't really had the need for one."

Not dip chips

...but worms

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"Worm Eaters", latest in a long line of outrageously silly cinema matter, features a healthy cast of virtual unknowns feasting on slick, slimy, earthworms. The film, showing this weekend at the Bel-Air and WSW Meridian Outdoor Theatres, is free of trick photography in extreme close-up scenes where cast members literally eat worms by themselves, or as dressing on a favorite sandwich. One worm eater actually sprays whipped cream on a bowl of these wiggly creatures and wraps them around her fork like spaghetti. The film's that wierd.

Miss Spencer's condition is satisfactory

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.--

Child actress Danielle Spencer was listed earlier this week in satisfactory condition in a hospital here where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a September 6, head-on automobile accident which claimed the life of her father. Miss Spencer entered the hospital in serious condition.

Miss Spencer had orthopedic surgery late last week, Santa Monica Hospital spokesmen said.

Miss Spencer, 12, is known for her role as Dee, the razor-tongued kid sister on ABC-TV's situation comedy series "What's Happening!!!". Series begins its second regular season this week.

Vereen's still searchin'

NEW YORK--

Ben Vereen, already a well known musical theatre performer, won the hearts of millions almost a year ago when he played the crafty, fun-loving Chicken George in the television adaptation of Alex Haley's slave drama "Roots".

Before "Roots", the super-charged song and dance man received his widest acclaim-- and a Tony Award -- for his work in "Pippin".

How has life changed him since "Roots"?

"I get lots of offers, lots of scripts," he answered. "But I have no plans to do anything except a special for ABC this season."

The 30-year-old entertainer is going right along with his nightclub act, which has played such dates as Shady Grove Music Fair.

Vereen says he has searched for his own roots--both personal and artistic--before the series. "I can only go back as far as my grandmother," said Vereen, whose family originated in North Carolina, "but the things I've had to go through (He says he's written court houses and hospitals). I thought I was about to become a detective."

"My mother was instrumental in my going into the arts," says Vereen, who was bitten early by the show biz bug. "She personally took an interest while we were living in Brooklyn," he adds.

How did mom encourage young Ben to get into the field which would land him roles with such heavyweights as Barbra Streisand in "Funny Lady"?

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Four Bedroom Home
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9/17/77 2T

MRS. BARBARA CARTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara A. (Burton) Carter, age 21, 3201 West 10th Street were held Friday, Sept. 9 in Friendship Baptist Church of which she was a member. She died Sunday, Sept. 4 in her home. She was an employee of Goodwill Industries and a graduate of Washington High School.
Survivors include her husband, Robert A. Carter; stepsons, Willie, Earl, Walter, Nelson and Gene Edwards and stepdaughters, Misses Loretta Parker and Mildred Nelson; brother, Eddie L. Bradshaw; sisters, Paula Dauthit and Irma Jean Bradshaw and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton.

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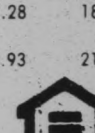
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Address	No. Bdrms *Rented	Sale Price	Down Pymt	Int. & Princ.	Est. Mo. Pymt.
INDIANAPOLIS					
2225 Avondale Pl.		255,500.	-0-	\$42.30	\$59.
3499 Birchwood	4	12,800.	\$200.	76.89	135.
402 N. Centennial	4	4,100.	Cash	-0-	-0-
6064 Crooked Cr. Rd.	3	33,500.	1,60.	245.31	294.
2735 Eaglelake	3	24,750.	1,250.	180.72	222.
3025 Gladstone	3	6,800.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3216 Gladstone	2	10,400.	100.	79.21	101.
3351 Grant St.	2	15,400.	800.	112.27	147.
35 N. Holmes	2	7,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
5008 Leone Dr.	3	24,000.	1,200.	175.34	223.
3538 N. Lynhurst	3	21,500.	700.	159.95	196.
5030 Mecca St.	2	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3924 N. New Jersey	5	29,000.	1,400.	212.24	266.
1028 Newman	3	16,500.	500.	123.04	153.
3606 N. Parker	3	21,200.	1,000.	155.34	205.
9420 Pepperidge	3	30,950.	1,550.	226.09	285.
1747-49 S. Randolph	1	12,100.	400.	89.97	113.
1739 S. Riley	3	19,700.	500.	147.65	186.
4911 Rosslyn	2	15,500.	500.	115.35	145.
38958 Ruckle	4	12,100.	600.	93.05	134.
2955 N. Station	3	7,500.	100.	56.91	81.
3025 N. Tacoma	3	10,300.	400.	76.13	96.
3041 N. Temple	2	15,400.	800.	112.27	141.
4017 Webster	2	25,300.	700.	189.17	239.
4023 N. Webster	4	25,300.	600.	189.94	248.
1209 W. 20th St.	2	3,400.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1418-20 W. 32nd St.	1/1	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1215 W. 36th St.	4	11,300.	Cash	-0-	-0-
ANDERSON					
1007 Chestnut	4	14,550.	750.	108.43	147.
2622 Lincoln St.	2	12,950.	250.	97.66	123.
1525 Madison	4	12,300.	500.	90.74	132.
ELKHART					
1626 El Reno	3	12,900.	200.	97.66	125.
3128 Evergreen	3	23,900.	1,000.	176.10	208.
SOUTH BEND					
838 Bryan	2	12,200.	200.	92.28	121.
1110 W. Bryan	3	14,600.	-0-	112.27	144.
1251 Calfax	4	8,950.	250.	66.90	87.
1505 N. Fremont	2	11,500.	200.	86.90	117.
2627 Gertrude	3	14,250.	750.	103.92	140.
3915 Greenmont	3	19,000.	400.	143.03	182.
809 S. Illinois	2	11,700.	200.	88.44	117.
817 S. Sheridan	2	14,500.	500.	107.66	135.
925 32nd St.	2	17,000.	600.	125.12	155.
BERNE					
455 E. Main St.	4	1,000.	-0-	84.59	115.
FORT WAYNE					
2930 Abbott St.	3	18,700.	450.	140.73	172.
511 Boltz	2	9,000.	100.	68.44	91.
3029 Central	3	12,450.	250.	93.82	123.
327 Esmond	3	8,500.	100.	65.60	91.
2403 Euclid	4(2 units)	2,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1114 Glasgow	2	8,100.	200.	60.75	81.
3114 Plaza Dr.	3	12,900.	300.	96.89	123.
4601 Plaza Dr.	3	23,400.	1,100.	171.87	219.
2931 Pittsburg	2	11,750.	350.	87.67	111.
4316 Warsaw	2	14,850.	750.	108.43	140.
4320 Winter	3	10,700.	-0-	82.28	110.
BLUFFTON					
521 W. Market St.	4	12,300.	Cash	-0-	-0-
KOKOMO					
1008 Elmhurst	3	13,200.	400.	98.43	128.
1511 N. Jay St.	3	14,500.	400.	108.43	132.
904 E. Richmond	3	11,500.	200.	86.90	109.
1106 Moccasin Tr.	3	22,550.	1,150.	164.57	196.
1232 E. Taylor	3	9,100.	100.	69.21	92.
727 E. Walnut	4	14,950.	350.	112.27	152.
MARION					
7919 S. Nebraska	2	6,500.	-0-	49.98	77.
1814 S. Washington	2	6,300.	200.	46.91	76.
PORTLAND					
303 E. 7th St.	4	19,750.	450.	148.42	177.
MUNCIE					
1122 E. 5th St.	3	7,000.	-0-	53.83	73.
GREENSBURG					
1328 N. Carver	3	20,350.	1,050.	148.42	169.
CLARKSVILLE					
309 Emily Ave.	3	16,500.	850.	120.35	147.
JEFFERSONVILLE					
920 Meigs Ave.	2	11,500.	300.	86.73	112.
VALPARAISO					
E/S Pine St. 4 mi. S. of Div Rd.	2	15,000.	500.	111.51	129.
EAST CHICAGO					
4020 Ivy St.	3	26,500.	1,400.	193.02	230.
GARY					
1260 Dakota St.	2	13,800.	500.	102.28	139.
1015 Hamlin St.	2	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
564 Hovey St.	3	14,300.	200.	108.43	133.
842 Oak St.	3	23,100.	700.	172.26	216.
5722 Pennsylvania St.	3	8,500.	100.	64.60	94.
3378 Rhode Island	2	21,000.	800.	155.34	186.
845 Van Buren St.	4 (Dble)	6,000.	-0-	46.14	73.
4320 W. 20th	3	12,900.	-0-	99.20	131.
4311 W. 22nd Pl	3	15,000.	400.	112.27	147.
749 E. 48th Pl.	3	12,900.	400.	96.13	134.
HOBART					
4083 Howard	3	21,350.	900.	157.28	186.
HAMMOND					
846 Wilcox	4	23,100.	1,000.	169.93	210.



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Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Wilhelmina Hill, deceased.
Estate Docket E77
Page 1389
Notice is hereby given that
Eunice Robinson was on the
13th day of September, 1977,
appointed personal representa-
tive of the estate of Wilhelmina
Hill, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within five (5)
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice or
said claims will be forever
barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 13th day of Septem-
ber, 1977.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9/17/77-2T

Robert G. Mann, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Irvin J. Taylor, deceased.
Estate Docket E77
Page 1376
Notice is hereby given that
Lillard Boatright was on the
9th day of September, 1977,
appointed Administrator of the
estate of Irvin J. Taylor,
deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within six months
from the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 9th day of September,
1977.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9/17/77-2T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Asbury M. Davenport, de-
ceased.
Estate Docket E77
Page 1390
Notice is hereby given that
Everett I. Hall was on the 13th
day of September, 1977,
appointed personal representa-
tive of the estate of Asbury M.
Davenport, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within five (5)
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice or
said claims will be forever
barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 13th day of Septem-
ber, 1977.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9/17/77-2T

John O. Moss, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Emma Johnson, deceased.
Estate Docket E77
Page 1347
Notice is hereby given that
Mary Cash was on the 6th day
of September, 1977, appointed
Administrator of the estate of
Emma Johnson, deceased.
All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said Court within six months
from the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 6th day of September,
1977.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9/17/77-2T

John O. Moss, Atty.
Notice on Final Account,
Etc., to All Persons
Interested in the Estate
OF Alpha J. Waterson
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana.
September Term 1977
In the matter of the estate of
Alpha J. Waterson, deceased.
Estate Docket E76
Page 1419
Notice is hereby given that
John O. Moss as Executor of the
above named estate, has
filed report of final accounting
together with petition to make
distribution of remaining assets
to the parties believed entitled
thereto. The same will come up
for action by the Probate Court
on the 4th day of October, 1977,
unless persons interested in
said estate appear on or before
said date and show cause, if any
there be, why such accounting
should not be approved or
unless such person make proof
of heirship and claim any part
of such estate not shown by
such report.
Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
9/17/77-2T

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Job crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the measure and make a report
to the Census in two weeks.
Unemployment for black
workers rose to an official rate
of 14.5 percent in August—as
high as in the worst part of the
1974-75 depression.
This marked a sharp jump
from the July black unemploy-
ment rate of 13.2 percent. It
occurred while unemployment
among white workers remained
at 6.1 percent.

The two-year-old economic
"recovery" in the United
States, these figures prove, has
been no recovery for black
workers.

And these are only the
official figures based on people
still looking for jobs. Those who
have given up in discouragement
are not counted.

Minority youth come out on
the very bottom of the heap.
The August unemployment
rate for black teenagers
reached the devastating level of
40.4 percent.

The President solemnly

Murder found

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

police, and most of the persons
killed in those incidents were
blacks, the report also noted.

However, the report noted
that white Cleveland men have
also begun to get killed with
increased regularity.

The greatest relative increase (in
Cleveland homicides during
the complete study period)
occurred in white city men—455
percent. Their rate now sur-
passes that of nonwhite women
altering the traditional ranking
of race-sex homicide mortality
found in Cleveland and other
urban communities, the report
said.

The report attributed the
upsurge in homicides to the
ready availability of handguns.

"Guns are so numerous in the
United States that at least half
of all American homes harbor
at least one firearm," the
report said. "A handgun ub tge
home is more likely to be used
in a domestic homicide or to
cause serious injury, intentional
or accidental, than to
detour a robber or burglar," it
said.

The report offered no
sociological explanation for the
preponderance of nonwhite
homicides in Cleveland and
elsewhere. However, such an
explanation was forthcoming
from Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a
nationally recognized psychiatrist
at the Harvard Medical School who
has specialized in studying
mental problems in the black
community.

"A lot of it," said Poussaint,
stems from the historical prob-
lems that have affected blacks
—racism, joblessness...People
living in frustration tend to
turn on one another.

"A lot of it has to do with
manhood struggles—the 'Who's
going to save face kind of a
thing.' Sometimes, it (a murder)
can happen over a quarter.

Holdup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ralston, according to police.
Police said Levi Bender, 3500
block of North Ralston, was
robbed of \$170 by a 28-32-year-
old man who attacked him.
Bender's jaw was possibly
broken during the incident,
police said.

Bender described the assailant
as 5-9, 165-pounds, with
black hair, brown eyes, and
dark complexion. He was clad in
light brown jeans and a denim
cap at the time of the incident,
Bender said.

Another disturbance saw a
29-year-old woman shot in her
right foot during an argument
with a man she shared an
apartment with, police said.
Assault remains at-large.

Alice Kennedy, 3200 block of
North Central, was shot, police
said, by Joseph Stewart, in the
right foot with a .22 caliber
pistol. Stewart is being sought
for aggravated assault and
battery and violation of the
1935 Firearms Act.

admitted that many of the
public service of summer jobs
meant for minorities appar-
ently had been snatched by
white youths.

The bill sponsored by Sena-
tor Hubert H. Humphrey,
Minnesota Democrat, and
Representative Augustus F.
Hawkins, Democrat of Califor-
nia, calls for an unemployment
rate of no more than four
percent within three years of
enactment.

For various reasons it
remains stalled.

Provisions call for commit-
ting the federal government to
pursue policies, including
spending programs that
would, in principle, make a job
available for every American
who wants to work.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, Mary-
land Democrat and Caucus
chairman, said Carter "now
realizes that we were right,"
but expressed disappointment
that the President did not make
a wholehearted endorsement
of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

President Carter has expres-
sed concern because the bill
does not have anti-inflation
provisions.

Co-sponsor Hawkins counter-
ed that he was "shocked" that
Carter did not know about the
anti-inflation provisions al-
ready incorporated into the
proposed bill.

Warning up as the meeting
closed, Carter was quoted as
saying, "You're partners with
me in this proposition. To the
extent that we can work
together, as we have this
morning, I think we can suc-
cessful. I'm eager to learn, God
knows. I'm searching for ways
to be a better President and
make these programs work."

Homeowners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its costs."

In this case, this would
include only nine homeowners.
"Airsie felt that this was a
prohibitive cost for these
people," club board vice-presi-
dent Robert L. Wilson explain-
ed. "The need for the sidewalk
is so great that its installation
should not be determined by
whether or not nine home-
owners would be willing to
incur such a heavy financial
liability."

Airsie approached the city
with a substitute proposal and
found the mayor willing to
work with the community
organization on the problem.
They were also pleasantly
surprised at the city's accep-
tance.

The proposal is based on a
past agreement between the
neighborhood homeowners and
the city which provided for
earlier sidewalk installations.
Its main feature is 50 percent
of the affected property owners
must sign a petition agreeing to
pay 50 percent of their assessed
lot value.

After this agreement was
reached, the task of the Airsie
workers was to obtain the
necessary signatures, or in
effect, sell this agreement to a
majority of the nine affected
property owners.

"We are happy to report that
a majority of the nine owners
agreed, and that on September
6, the signed petition was
presented to the mayor..."
Wilson said.

There are still other formal-
ties that must be met, public
hearings conducted by the
Transportation Board. But the
community is fairly certain that
sidewalk installation will begin
next month.

"The Airsie Northeast Civic
Club would like to say thanks to
the Airsie Community for its
support, thanks to Mayor Wil-
liam Hudnut and his admini-
stration for their sincere con-
cern which culminated in this
agreement, and a very special
thanks to the property owners
who agreed to accept the
financial responsibility so that
the total community would
benefit," Wilson added.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Methodist Hospital officials to
be in fair condition after being
in the intensive care unit
stemming from a gunshot
wound last Sunday morning
while sitting in his car in the
1900 block of North Ruckle
Street.

Police are seeking Oliver
Morris, 30, as a suspect in the
shooting of Robert Henderson,
49, 2330 North Winthrop Ave-
nue.

According to police, Hender-
son was struck in the abdomen
by a bullet which entered
through the passenger side
window, went through his
abdomen lodged in the driver's
door panel. Police did not know
if the assailant had been
walking or had gotten out of a
car.

Henderson told police he did
not know the man who shot
him, but police are looking into
the possibility that Henderson
and Morris knew each other,
according to Detective William
Burgess. Police declined to
disclose how Morris had been
identified as a suspect. No
motive had been established.

Police said Henderson drove to
his residence where he
phoned his sister, Betty
Collins; told her he had been
shot, and hung up. She went to
his home where she found him
lying on the floor suffering from
a gunshot wound and called
police. He was then taken to
Methodist Hospital by ambul-
ance.

Gary Narcotic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Harry C. Dunn that he had
ordered Toombs slain.

Dunn said after Fisher's
arrest "I was forced to with-
draw the warrant when my
informant, fearful that he
would be marked for assassina-
tion, said he would not testify
in court as to the information he
had given me."

Fisher, however, was picked
up by federal authorities before
he was released from jail and
taken to Chicago where he was
held for several weeks. He had
only been free for a week when
he and McFarland were found
slain.

Gary police said Wednesday
they had no suspects.

Commenting on the possi-
bility the victim may have been
murdered by someone from
here in retaliation for Toombs'
murder, Dunn said, "I know
one man from here who was
believed to have been in the
Gary area at the time of the
murder who would kill anyone
if the price was right."

Dunn refused to name the
man he had in mind but said
that he shotguns "are h i s
specialty."

Victim of rape, beating condition still serious

A woman who was raped,
robbed and severely beaten at
Lake Sullivan, where she was
unsaid for more than nine
hours last Sunday while several
persons fished just a few feet
from her is said to be still in
serious condition.

Lucille Cox, 2700 block of
North Capitol Avenue, accord-
ing to Wishard Memorial
Hospital officials still lay in
serious condition.

Detective Dennis Morgan
said, "It's a wonder she is even
alive." He said Ms. Cox was
walking home from a friend's
home in the 2500 block of
Capitol when she was picked up
by two men in a dark-blue 1974
Buick around 9 a.m. Sunday.

The 40-year-old woman told
police she recognized each other
but didn't know their names.
After driving around, they took
her to the wooded lake area,

which is south of 38th Street
between Cold Spring Road and
I-65. After taking \$148 from
Ms. Cox, the men both raped
her and beat her with a brick.

Police said she was left in
weeds about 20 feet from the
lake and was not found until
6:45 p.m., and police were not
called until 7:30 p.m.

There was a deep cut on her
forehead and one on the right
side of her head.

Sources say it is possible
many persons saw her in the

weeds because the lake is a
popular fishing area. She was
found by a fisherman, David
Keys, 20, of Indianapolis, who
thought at first that she was
sleeping.

Two black men about 35
years-of-age are being sought
by police for the assault. One
was described as 5'6" with a
mustache and a medium Afro
hairstyle; the other was
described as 6' tall. Both are
wanted for armed robbery,
assault and battery, and rape.

NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

keep the suit "going".

The local NAACP president
emphasized that the organiza-
tion will still need the moral
and financial support of the
entire community in order to
carry the case to its completion.

"The NAACP is taking over
the case because we feel we
have the expertise to handle
this trial," said Dr. Pinckney.
"We will set a precedent for all
police departments on this side
if we should win the case."

Dr. Pinckney added that any
black who goes into the police
department should be treated
equally as his white counter-
part. He also said the case is
also important because it could
bring the black community

closer to the police department.
According to Dr. Pinckney
police relations with the black
community is a big problem.

Officer Larkins and four
other black police are the main
five involved in the suit.
Larkins has been up for promo-
tion twice and both times he
has been turned down, accord-
ing to Dr. Pinckney.

Larkins says as of now that
little over 10 percent of the
Indianapolis police department
is black.

Dr. Pinckney added he is not
sure when the case will go to
trial.



GOVERNOR'S CHOICE: Seaman Apprentice Mitchell D.
Edmonds recently presented a Sagamore of the Wabash
award to the commanding officer of USS Wabash in the
absence of Governor Otis Bowen. Edmonds, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold D. Edmonds of 3550 Kenwood, presented
the certificate to Captain G.E. Elie, who received the award
on behalf of the officers and men of the Wabash. Edmonds,
a crewmember of the Wabash which is homeported in San
Francisco, Calif., is assigned to the Deck Maintenance
Department. The award is the highest honor which the
governor of Indiana bestows.

'Brain Game' scheduled to return Sunday

With school back in session,
the time has arrived for the
return of Channel 13's popular
student scholarship competi-
tion program, "The Brain
Bob Gregory hosts the pro-
gram, which will return 3 p.m.
Sunday features four-person
teams of students scholars from
area high schools who compete
against each other in a game of
quick recall of knowledge.

This year, "Brain Game" will
have two divisions of teams,
one half competing through to
semi-final representatives be-
fore Christmas, and the other
half doing the same after
Christmas. The competition
comes to a climax in April,
when the winning team re-
ceives a plaque, temporary
possession of the traveling
Brain Game trophy and several
book prizes.

Teams competing in the first
division will be Park Tudor,
Westfield Washington, Wood,
Shortridge, Decatur Central,
Cathedral, North Central, Ben
Davis, Marshall, Beech Grove,
Franklin Central, Manual, Sec-
ciana, Chatared, Carmel and
Brebeuf. In the second division
will be Broad Ripple, Washing-
ton, Southport, Brownsburg,
Pike, Tech, Noblesville, Law-
rence, Delta, Greenfield, Rit-
ter, Howe, Northwest, Warren
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'77 MONZA				'77 EL CAMINO	
2+2 23 Litre engine, 4 speed trans., power steering, console, WSW tires, EZI glass, tilt wheel, mldgs. Stk #2696.				250 CID, 3 speed trans., body side mldgs., rally wheels, and WSW tires. Stk. #2534.	
Was \$4551	Now \$3886			Was \$4527	Now \$3899
'77 MONTE CARLO				'77 MALIBU 4 DR.	
Turbohydraulic, 305 V-8, power steering and brakes, EZI glass, WSW tires, window antenna. Stk #2566.				250 CID engine, turbohydraulic, power steering and brakes, WSW tires, exterior decor pkge, window antennae, wheel covers, Stk. #2517.	
Was \$5238	Now \$4649			Was \$4726	Now \$3999
'77 IMPALA 4 DR.				'77 CAPRICE 4 DR.	
305 CID engine, turbohydraulic, air conditioning, EZI glass, floor mats, remote mirror, WSW tires. Stk #2615.				305 CID eng., turbohydraulic, air conditioning, body side mldgs., EZI glass, door guards, mats, radio, del. belts, WSW tires. Stk. #2714.	
Was \$5913	Now \$4997			Was \$6387	Now \$5382

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Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

TERRE HAUTE--

Second Baptist Church at Washington observes Pastor and Mrs. H.F. White Sr.'s third anniversary Sunday. Rev. Earl Nolcox of Princeton, pastor of Wayman Chapel at Lyles Station, will speak during the 11 a.m. program and Rev. Edgar Stewart of Faith Missionary Baptist Church at Vincennes headlines the 3:30 p.m. services. Fellowship dinner will be served after morning worship.

Senior Usher Board of Spruce Street AME Church will sponsor talented Michael Russell in a gospel music recital Sunday night at 7 p.m. Mrs. Anita Rutledge is president.

Calvary Baptist Church is in its 62nd year dating back to September 15, 1915.

Sister Elise Pitts, Grand Public Relations person for District No. 3, announces Queen Esther Chapter, OES, will hold a tribute for Sister Ruth Towles Sunday, 5 p.m., at Prince Hall Masonic Temple. Sister Towles has been Queen Esther treasurer 22 years. A reception will follow the special program. Worthy Matron is Sister Charlene Walden and Worthy Patron is Brother Harley Woodall.

Mrs. Wilma Graves, local NAACP chapter vice-president recently accepted a special contribution from Bill Reed, Prince Hall Grand Lodge Foundation trustee. The money is for printing souvenir booklets for the State NAACP conference here October 28-30. Witnessing the presentation were Thomas Waldon, Past Grand Master of the lodge, and Leon Pitts, lodge trustee.

Paul Brink, Bruce Maxwell, Jeff Taylor and Leslie Grider were on the team named division winners at Burger King. Offensive backfield players for North High School's Patriots include Howard Calmes and Alonzo Brown.

Miss Linda Catlett, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlett, is attending Talladega (Ala.) College. So is Miss Paula Hoopson of Indianapolis, daughter of Mrs. Florence Hoopson and granddaughter of Terre Haute's Mrs. Pauline Ellis.

Singing Disciples celebrate their third anniversary during a program Saturday night, 7 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church featuring local talent.

Relied on heavily for offensive play at Indiana State University under coach Tom Harp are D.A. Daniels, Tony Coffield, Tom Johnson and all-American Vincent Allen.

Remember the sick and shut-in: Patients at Terre Haute Regional Hospital include Betty Campbell, Room 209; Walter Banard, 212; Gloria Payne, 215, and Rev. Clark Edwards, 315. Home from the hospital is Gonzella Poston. Also confined to their homes are Mrs. Cuba Clark and Mrs. Carrie Goodwin.

A series of programs relating to black culture are slated this month at Indiana State University in observance of "Black Awareness Month." The most recent featured a lecture by Dr. Joseph Russell, associate professor and an Afro-American Studies chairman, on "Black Students and Plight for Education."

Rev. Andre Love is now a parttime employee of the Christian Book Store in Riverside Plaza. Rev. Love, a senior at ISU, is from Elkhart. Majoring in radio and television broadcast, he is Freewill Baptist Church's music director and assistant minister.

Tune your radio to FM Station WVVW 105.5 Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. for the Shouse Singers Program.

Nonviolence means that we will match your capacity to inflict pain without capacity to endure it. We have the choice in this world today between nonviolence and nonexistence.

George Schuyler dead; authored rights push

NEW YORK--

George Schuyler, author and gadfly of the civil rights movement, died recently at New York Hospital at the age of 82. He is well remembered within the NAACP for his visit to the Mississippi Flood control project in 1933 with Roy Wilkins to investigate the near-slavery conditions under which blacks were made to work. He barely escaped with his life.

An acerbic writer, who in later life took on a studiously conservative, and even reactionary, stance on civil rights, Mr. Schuyler helped A. Philip Randolph found the Messenger Magazine in 1926. At that time, he was a socialist, who helped edit the publication.

Between 1942 and 1964, he was a columnist and correspondent for the black weekly, The Pittsburgh Courier. It was during this period that his philosophical stance changed from left to right. He was also a fiction writer, publishing Black No More and Slaves Today: A Story of Liberia.

Commenting on Schuyler's conservative philosophy, former NAACP director Wilkins noted that despite his becoming a protagonist of the NAACP in later life, the writer was well liked. "We were very close," Wilkins also chose to remember him for his "period of lucidity" and his attraction to the NAACP.

Henry Lee Moon, retired NAACP public relations di-

rector, recalled that Schuyler proposed in Black No More a mythical solution to the race problem that involved turning blacks white with a cream. As blacks began disappearing, civil rights leaders began fearing that they were losing their reason for existing, recalled Moon.

Educational excellence a must, I.U. staff told

BLOOMINGTON--

Indiana cannot afford anything less than excellence in education, Indiana University President John W. Ryan said last week in his state of the University Address to the faculty.

Ryan also said he would take this message to the people of Indiana whose support is essential for reaching a state of excellence.

"Citizens must believe that their true interests lie in the continued development of excellence in our colleges and universities," Ryan said. He pointed out that there is no industry in America which is not built upon the trained skills and educated talents of college graduates. "It is the human base, not the tax base, that truly matters," he said. "It is the human base that this state

Black-owned Burger King Stores plagued by debts

MICHIGAN--

The Burger King-Pillsbury Corporation has been 'having its own way' while Black-owned Burger King stores become extinct. Spurred on by governmental promises of minority capitalism, and a federal investment program (MESBIC), Blacks rushed head-

Dr. Christopher dies; was NAACP board member

NEW YORK--

Dr. Nathan K. Christopher, former member of the NAACP National Board of Directors, died last Tuesday in Cleveland, Ohio.

"His death," the NAACP said, "is not only an immeasurable loss to his family but to the many friends who admired and respected him so well."

Gloster Current, administrator, who attended the funeral services, noted in his eulogy that Dr. Christopher was one of those who helped build the Ohio State Conference. "His interest in the Association and that of his family marks him as one who helped carry the flag of freedom proudly and victoriously," he said.

Dr. Christopher was first elected to the NAACP Board in January, 1947, and subsequently re-elected until his final term ended last year.

'West Side Story' to open BSU stage fare

Ball State University's Young Americans will present Leonard Bernstein's musical, "West Side Story," on the 20th anniversary of its Broadway opening, 8 p.m. September 23, in BSU's Emens Auditorium in the Artist Series opener.

Now in their 15th season, the Young Americans have been touring the nation presenting a variety show at college, universities, state fairs, music halls, theatres and on television with much success. Last season they toured the country as a repertory company doing "Oklahoma" and "The Music Man." The success of their reviews led to a second season and "West Side Story."

Bernstein, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic, wrote the music and Stephen Sondheim the lyrics for "West Side Story" in 1957. Such songs as "Maria," "Tonight," "I Feel Pretty" and "Gee, Officer Krupke" are performed frequently by "pops" orchestras and heard on radio and television.

Ryan pledged efforts throughout the state in bringing to Indiana citizens the message he gave the faculty. He also said he will visit every school and campus within the Indiana University system in seeking a consensus of priorities and goals.

Among the needs listed by Ryan are endowed teaching positions, funds for improvement and innovation in the curricula, additional research support, and scholarship financial aid. Ryan said the money for these improvements "exists among our friends and benefactors." He added the condition that such financial support will come only if the university has a clear vision of where it is to go and that this vision is transmitted to "those who would help us."

Ryan pointed out that higher education is a good investment for the state and the nation. He cited a national study which shows an income differential of \$4,500 between high school and college graduates. This means that the average college graduate in Indiana is paying \$200 more in state taxes than the average high school graduate, he said. He added that the state makes a tax profit on the graduates of the state universities. "They will repay far more than was ever appropriated for them."

Ryan described a "tremendous strength and vigor" within the university and cited growing enrollments, improved programs, and addition of outstanding new faculty members. He expressed unease, however, about public attitudes toward higher education.

"There is a feeling that society may no longer require excellence of its colleges and universities. There are great demands for some sort of undefined efficiency in higher education."

He reiterated that the university is geared toward excellence and will emphasize this both within the university and in its contacts throughout the

long into hamburgers--and steeply mounting debts.

Quite simply, Burger King has used their minority franchises to fill their own coffers at the expenses of the businesses, which have a dismal failure rate. Of the loans which Blacks receive from MESBIC (which average \$125,000) Burger King receives a whopping \$100,000 up front for use of the company name and equipment package.

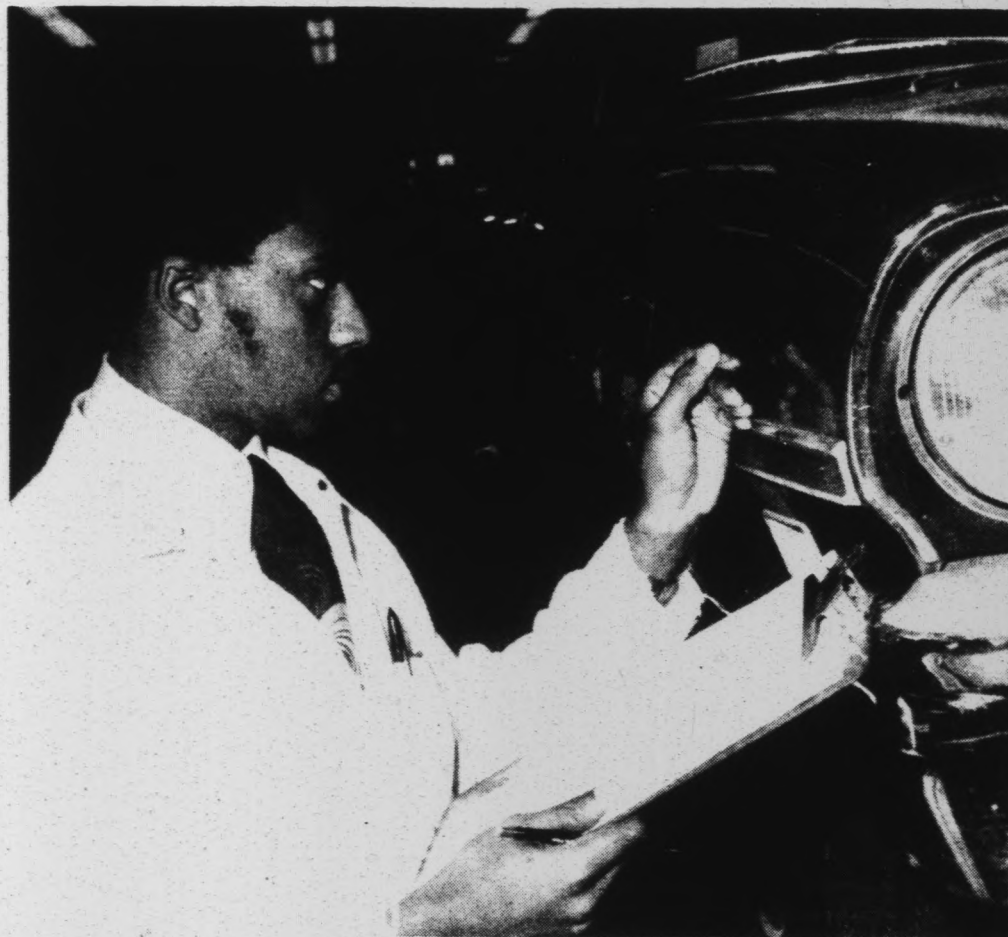
In addition, training fees, advertising payments, and supply store subsidizing are all in-house enterprises which inflate company profits and bankrupt Black franchisees.

Reginald Smith, a Detroit franchisee who has entered litigation with Burger King-Pillsbury, contends that Burger King offered no services to minority entrepreneurs--except collection services and payment demands.

A Burger King minority affairs director, company-touted 'equal opportunity' provisions, and viable lines of communication have all disappeared from Burger King-Pillsbury's minority commitment.

The corporation was not intended to be the sole party profiting from the MESBIC/minority loans. Reggie Smith and other Black franchisees in court question how long Burger King can reap big profits.

Minorities, women benefit from Ford's summer program



FORD'S BETTER: Don Reese has gained "hands-on" experience in product engineering through a Summer Intern Program for minorities and women offered by Ford Motor Company's Car Product Development Group

in Dearborn, Mich. Here, Reese, 19, a junior at the Detroit Institute of Technology, inspects the body of a car involved in a corrosion prevention survey.

Two months ago, Kathy Leonard didn't know a thing about eddy currents. And Don Reese couldn't tell a rack from a pinion. But that was before they--and 48 other college juniors and seniors from across

the country--began the Summer Intern Program for minorities and women offered by Ford Motor Company's Car Product Development Group in Dearborn, Mich.

The program, designed to give engineering candidates practical experience in the profession, is not new. What is new is that this year's crop of candidates was made up entirely of women, blacks and other minorities.

These aren't hard-core students, mind you; they have to support 3.0 or better grade-point averages to participate in the program. But they do represent a core of college students which traditionally has overlooked engineering as a prospective career.

Emily DeMatta, personnel programs manager for Ford Car Product Development, said that "typically these students lack a clear understanding of

engineering work and are unfamiliar with automobiles and mechanics."

"The idea of Ford Car Product Development's program is to provide the kind of engineering training that will show minorities and women the soundness of a career in engineering--ideally with Ford," she added.

"However, they have no obligation to us, nor we to them, other than a good summer experience."

The program is indeed an attractive one. In addition to offering topnotch training in product engineering, it provided for flying out-of-town students to and from the Dearborn training site at company expense. The students also receive free bus transportation between work and the dormitories at Mercy College in Detroit, where they were

housed for the summer. With a summer's training under her belt, Kathy Leonard now can tell you not only about eddy currents, but also about such things as ultrasonics and fatigue analysis.

"They are all methods of the mechanical properties of metal," said the 20-year-old junior from the University of Missouri-Rolla. "The tests help design engineers decide what types of materials to use in cars. This sort of information was completely alien to me when I started in the Ford program."

As for Don Reese, just point him toward a car and he'll break it down for you, part by part.

"I've learned all the basic parts of the car--on both the body and underbody," said Reese, 19, a product of Detroit's Kettering High School who now is a junior at the Detroit Institute of Technology. "I've learned about different kinds of metals and paints, and the various stresses and pressures a car goes through. I can even look at a car now and tell you if there's enough sealer in a particular area."

What Reese has learned about automobiles is only one side of the coin.

"I've also learned the responsibility of being on my own and carrying the weight of the job on my shoulders," he said. "All of a sudden, you've got a little authority and you've got that feeling, 'I'm important.' It's a nice feeling to have."

Ms. Leonard agrees.

"I was afraid that, since I hadn't had any experience, I would be set off in a corner and told, 'This is what we do, but you can't do it,'" she said. "But I have been involved--so much so that I plan to change my major to mechanical engineering when I go back to college this fall."

She's also hoping she'll be among those who take part in Ford Car Product Development's intern program again next summer.

"Practical experience," Ms. Leonard emphasized, "is something you don't get out of books!"

Children of Soweto get King award

Nonviolent tactics employed by South Africa's young people have earned them the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Martin Luther King Jr. Award.

Announcement of the citation was going to the "Children of Soweto" was made at SCLC's recent 20th annual convention in Atlanta.

Accepting were Ms. Albertinah Luthuli, daughter of 1961 Nobel Peace Prize winner Chief Albert Luthuli and Dini Sobukwe, son of Robert Sobukwe, longtime South African majority rights leader imprisoned under the house arrest by the apartheid government of South Africa.

Both Ms. Luthuli and Sobukwe are living in Atlanta.

In presenting the award, Dr. Joseph Echols Lowery, SCLC president, said "The 'Children of Soweto' are most deserving of this cherished award. These young people have attempted to use nonviolence to make changes in the vicious apartheid system in that unhappy land. Their efforts have forced the government to drop Afrikaans and substitute African languages in the African schools. The government has upgraded the quality of education for Africans...The courage and tact of these young people must be supported worldwide."

'Standardized tests rigged against blacks'

BREENSBORA, N.C.--

"The system involving the use of standardized tests is designed against the poor," an official of the national Educational Testing Service said at A&T State University recently.

He was Dr. Joseph Williams, a program administrator for ETS in Princeton, N.J.

"There are no experts on standardized tests," Williams said in his address to the annual back to school faculty-staff institute. "We won't have any experts until we know how to raise the level of ghetto kids."

"The testing system," said Williams, "is designed against the poor, and to be poor and black is worse."

In his annual state of the university address, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, A&T chancellor, cautioned the teachers to be wary of the idea that this nation now has too many trained and educated persons.

Dowdy said the tradition of diversity in higher education is beginning to disappear. "We cannot allow that to happen," he added.

He said that blacks and minorities need to embrace education in order to attempt to gain parity in leadership positions. We must have leaders from every segment of society," he said.

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Kentucky State Alumni weekend meeting here

The 1977 Midwest Regional Meeting of Kentucky State University Alumni will be held here at Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian, Friday and Saturday September 16 and 17.

The Indianapolis chapter is host for the conference. Participating will be KSU alumni from Jefferson City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Gary, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, Ohio. LS special guest will be the Louisville, Ky., chapter.

The construction of the conference includes two mini-workshops. One is geared solely for KSU alumni and the other focused entirely for graduates of other black colleges and universities. This workshop is titled "Your Black Alumni Chapter -- Dead or Alive."

According to KSU Midwest Regional president Roy Russell the latter workshop will discuss tips on reactivating the work of



ATTY. THOMAS TODD

black alumni groups. The plight of black schools and how to assert political pressure to maintain black identity will be a main element of the discussion.

The workshop convenes at 10:50 a.m. Saturday and all interested persons are welcome.

After the workshops, Atty. Thomas N. Todd of Chicago will address the noon luncheon. Atty. Todd is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. He has served as executive vice-president of Operation PUSH, president of SCLC, worked in the Solicitor's Office, Department of Labor, and served as assistant professor of law at Northwestern University.

Culminating the conference will be a "T horobred Ball" at Pearl's Ballroom, McClean and Illinois, at 10 p.m.

Tickets are available at Clark's Pharmacy, Pearl's Lounge and Big Fellas, 34th and Fairfield. Phone 542-9101 after 5 p.m. for other information.

Grant boosts minority engineer program

SOUTH BEND--

The University of Notre Dame recently received a \$15,000 grant from the International Paper Foundation to fund a program which uses minicomputers to introduce minority students to engineering.

Notre Dame has conducted the program in several South Bend, Ind., and Benton Harbor, Mich., junior and senior high schools for the past two years. Principal funding has come through the Sloan Foundation and the Consortium for Institutional Cooperation.

The new grant will be used to purchase two minicomputers to begin to replace time sharing terminals currently used in each participating school. This will eliminate the need for public telephone lines connecting the terminals to a central computer as well as the cost of expensive computer time.

Dr. David L. Cohn, associate professor of electrical engineering and director of the program explained that the minicomputers will make it possible for an isolated school district to use the techniques developed in the

program without having to rely on a university or other source for computer time.

Computer programming is used to stimulate the interest of talented minority students in problem-solving, the essence of engineering. Cohn said computer projects provide an excellent introduction to engineering that even younger students can understand.

Cohn and a graduate assistant will conduct the minicomputer program.

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YOUR HEALTH IS IMPORTANT

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand - it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Benjamin L. Hooks

NAACP Executive Director



PEOPLE CREATE NEIGHBORHOOD POLLUTION



AND ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT IT...

My first speaking tour as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been a heartening one.

Almost immediately after my resignation from the Federal Communications Commission became official, July 27, 1977, I started a week-long string of speaking engagements on the West Coast from Portland, Oregon, to Oakland to Los Angeles, California.

I was singularly impressed by the huge crowds that gathered wherever I went and the enthusiasm they expressed.

More than 5,000 people jammed into Oakland's auditorium. Seven hundred or more crowded into Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church in Portland, Oregon, pastored by Rev. O.B. Williams. Fifteen hundred swarmed into Rev. Elliott Mason's Trinity Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

More than 700 appeared at a high school in Sacramento, and 1,200 souls made it standing-room only in San Francisco's Third Baptist Church of which Rev. Amos Brown is the pastor.

The country outside Washington, D.C., where I had spent the past five years as a member of the FCC, is excitingly different. I am not going to go around knocking the Capital City however. For it is a beautiful urban center, with lots of interesting museums, public parks, a zoo second to none and, of course, the beautiful Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, that is virtually a Taj Mahal sitting majestically on the Potomac River. It is also a city that is more than 70 percent black that is struggling with historical inequities and racism.

What I am talking about, however, are attitudes. In D.C. there is a sophistication and hustle-bustle that combined with a heavy layer of political action, observation and reaction, make it a city like none other in this country—or the world.

'Politics-powerful world politics, are its principal commodity. The high and the mighty flock to its National Airport from all over the world because it is the capital of the most powerful capitalistic nation the world has ever known.

When the President speaks, the international stock market either trembles with bearish

shakes or becomes exultantly bullish. Countries in the far-flung corners of the world are often highly sensitive to the actions or inactions of our Congress. Because politics is such a bullish commodity in the Federal City, one is apt to permit his/her perspective to get out of joint and truly believe that when Congress sneezes the country comes down with a cold.

Some one must get out into this broad land of ours to appreciate once again the sound common sense of its people, the unflappable cool they possess in matters that seem to extreme political urgency back there in Capital City.

Well, I was indeed heartened to note all this but even more impressed in respect to matters regarding the NAACP and the expressed desire on the part of many of a continuing need for the existence of such a civil rights organization. There was widespread enthusiasm.

People stopped me in the streets everywhere I went expressing this sentiment. In hotels, airports, everywhere, not just at the gatherings (I addressed the National Dental Association; National Medical Association; National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Conventions; I spoke to the Promethean National Organization of Black Armed Service Men of Howard University, etc.), folks expressed this kind of enthusiasm not just for me or what I had said but for the NAACP organization, as well. And they undergirded this sentiment by giving thousands of dollars.

We raised well over \$30,000 on that trip for the NAACP. And the high point of tour came when two of my old hometown friends from my boyhood in Memphis, Tennessee, walked up and presented me with \$1,000 representing 10 people who cared enough to give generously in support of an organization fighting for our rights.

My heart is brimming. Ms. Verna Canson our able West Coast regional director, shared my deep appreciation. I do hope that all this enthusiastic expression can be translated into additional NAACP memberships. If it is, then we are surely on our way to a bright tomorrow of civil rights triumphs and equality.

Poet's Perspective-Children of the Sun--

Rather of Earth and Moon,
Source of Life and light--
Blazing star that keeps us
Warm from dawn to dusk,
And quits us in the night.
How you make the flowers bloom
And illumine the verdant daisies.
You're the pearl of the heavens
Whose brilliance still prevails.
You're the force that men have

Praised, worshipped and glorified.
You're devine, Almighty One
From whom no man can hide.
By your heat this noble tint
Which has brought my fathers scorn,
And unleached a Black Diaspora
From Vancouver to Cape Horn.
Where you flirt with us in Summer
And abscond in Winter's rains,
Lunging us your pleasant smile--

A rainbow o'er the lofty plains.
Here you let the fauna gallop
And dart out across the daisies.
You're the diamond of the sky
Whose rependence never fails.
But to this day Teutons, Franks
And anglos are still on the run
In their quest to divide and convert
Us--the Children of the Sun
You're the God that we do laud
And to whom we should sing,
For it is the sight of you
That has kept our souls awing.



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1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the topics of human interest or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regard to 'academic fact' (Encyclopedic Britannica, etc.). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



To Be Equal

Canal treaty is sound

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The credibility of American foreign policy and our position of enlightened world leadership are at stake in the recently concluded Panama Canal Treaty.

If the Senate fails to ratify the treaty, this country will be in deep trouble. One possibility might be a prolonged Vietnam-type guerrilla war in Panama. The Canal, always vulnerable to sabotage, could be closed. And America's prestige among South American and Third World countries would go down the drain.

Despite this, the treaty has become one of those emotional issues tailor-made for demagoguery. We're hearing wild charges that the Treaty is a "giveaway," that it endangers national security, and that it involves territory we own.

None of these charges hold water. The Treaty is no giveaway. It assures U.S. operating control of the Canal and an American military presence there until the year 2000, and we retain freedom of action to assure the Canal's neutrality. It's a sound agreement that will mean continued access to the waterway for all nations and continues America's strong position there.

Rather than endangering national security, the Treaty strengthens it. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and U.S. officers at the Canal all endorse the Treaty. They know it means stability of the Canal's operations and that the agreement is the best defense against sabotage because Panama will have a major economic stake in its operations. Even after the Treaty ends, if our defense interests required it, our armed forces would still be in a position to defend the Canal.

And is it incredible to hear people say that the U.S. owns the Panama Canal Zone. We have rights there, but we don't own the place. The Canal Zone is not like other territories the U.S. purchased and owned forever thereafter.

Our control—not ownership—is based on a 1903 Treaty that was rammed down the throats of the Panamanians during the heyday of colonialism. By renegotiating that Treaty we put our presence there on a legal and moral basis far superior to that now governing our control.

Ratification of the Treaty is essential to avoid bloodshed. I often wonder whether the people so loudly opposed to the Treaty are willing to put their own lives on the line in fighting any war that might result from its rejection.

It should not be so hard to understand the Panamanian feelings about the Canal Zone. How would we as Americans feel if a foreign country controlled a broad strip of land cutting through the heart of our country? And how would we

react if that control was based on a colonial era treaty forced upon us and if the foreign power refused to grant us sovereignty over our own land and operating participation in a canal on our own territory?

It's as if Great Britain had granted independence in 1776 while still holding on to a big chunk of America and refused to give it up 200 years later. We'd be pretty hot about that, and that's the way most Latin Americans feel today.

The real question is not whether we will continue to control the Canal and the Zone in all aspects. We can forget about that. If the Treaty is rejected by the Senate then the Canal may be closed down anyway by military action or by sabotage, almost impossible to stop.

So the question becomes,

how can we arrange for the Panamanians to have a stake in the Canal's operations and sovereignty over their own land while protecting our best interests.

The answer to that is the Treaty. It is fair, honorable and workable. It took 13 years to negotiate. Four Administrations have worked for an agreement that supplants the dishonorable 1903 Treaty, and all have started from the assumption that Panama's rights have to be honored.

So this is not a partisan issue. It would be irresponsible to endanger America's international position and her relations with other countries for whom the Treaty is a key indicator that our nation is willing to deal with poorer and weaker nations on a basis of mutual interest and mutual respect.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

by
KENYON C. BURKE



Bakke Case: Myth and reality

Why are so many members of the civil rights community worried about the Bakke case? What's all the fuss about, and how can one court case cause so much anxiety and demand the attention of major leaders in government, labor, business and industry and organizations committed to equal opportunity?

The case of California vs. Allan Bakke and its implications were recurrent themes heard frequently at the NAACP, National Urban League, National Dental & National Medical Associations conventions this summer.

Allan Paul Bakke is suing the University of California at Davis for twice denying him admission to its medical school because he is white. Bakke claims that the University's minority admissions program, using special criteria, selected 16 applicants (in a freshman class of 100) whose qualifications were lower than his.

He therefore alleges that he was denied equal protection under the 14th Amendment. Most observers agree that the future of special effort programs to provide better access to housing, education, training and employment for minorities and other disadvantaged

groups are in serious jeopardy if the court finds in favor of Mr. Bakke.

As in most things controversial the Bakke case is obscured by a host of mythology. Ralph R. Smith, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania, provided us with the valuable service of researching the facts in this case that somehow have yet to surface in the media.

By reading newspaper accounts of this case one would assume that Allan Bakke was an exceptionally well-qualified student who would have gotten into the Davis Medical School had it not been for the special admissions program.

Although he was a good student, the fact remains that 11 medical schools, 11 separate committees, dozens of faculty members and medical students obviously agreed with the assessment of the University of California Davis Medical School. Not only was he turned down by 11 medical schools, but he was rejected by his alma mater, the University of Minnesota.

Presumably, this was the school which had reason to know Allan Bakke best and had the most sound basis on which to assess his record and poten-



Dear Andrew:

By Robert DeFrantz

Money crunch putting big bite on schools

Schools are open again at least in most places. But have you noticed that it is more and more difficult to open schools on time?

Public education is in serious trouble. I can foresee a day when public education as we now know it will be a thing of the past. Public education seems to be moving in the direction of being available only to those who can afford the education.

I am disturbed by the indications the school bonds are continually being voted down by communities. Now I see that some communities are even being successful in having referenda to see if property taxes are to be used for public education support. The most troubling aspect of all this is the most prevalent trouble spots seem to be the urban school centers where most of our kids and economically deprived whites seem to be centered.

Terribly strange is what is happening in Philly. Because of a financial crisis and a reluctance of the legislative bodies (state and local) to solve the resource crunch, certain activities have been curtailed—these activities in Philly are sports

and music. The thing that frightens me is how come now sports have to be cut out. Sports has been one of the avenues many of our youngsters have been able to use to continue their education through the use of athletic scholarships.

Now in Philly there will no longer be an opportunity for Afro-American (or any youth in the public school system) youth to demonstrate their athletic powers that might come to the attention of a college scout.

Andrew, music is another story. You remember that old stereotype about all of us having rhythm and being musically inclined? Well, don't believe it. This summer I've been to three amusement parks all of which feature live entertainment in all of the various stage shows, strolling groups or music acts I only observed three Afro-Americans participating. Somehow the music preparation received in public schools doesn't prepare us for summer jobs. I wonder why.

I've been skirting the issue so I might as well say it loud and clear, "I believe there is a direct relation to the increase in number of Afro-Americans in a

school system to the increase in difficulty in finding funds for quality education and also to the increased difficulty of smooth operation of the schools." Afro-Americans do make a difference. And as they increase in percentage in the public school system so is there a decrease in the desire to fund public education.

To combat this trend, the public, the teachers and schools boards must increase their political awareness and political strength. But school boards representing the public must be accountable to the public. They must be willing and able to tell the public what they can expect for the money the public is providing. School Boards also must demand accountability from the administrative staff and from teachers.

The association representing teachers ought to be willing to help set realistic, attainable goals for the school city. Time is running out for public education. We cannot nor must we let that actually happen. Accountability is the key-let us implement that accountability.

Sincerely yours,
BOB

Business
in the
Black

Benjamin and blacks at Xerox

By Charles E. Bell



Unfortunately for me, Benjamin Hooks has assumed the leadership of the NAACP. As a past president of the San Francisco Chapter of the NAACP, I welcome his arrival to the head of the organization, but as a black journalist who sort of enjoyed the halo of his column next to mine in many black newspapers around the country, I shall miss his assistance.

Since his column went to the papers in the same package, they had to at least see my articles. But now that Benjamin Hooks has decided something is as mighty as the pen, let me make my point for today. Benjamin Hooks delivered his first major Bay Area speech in San Francisco since officially taking office on August 1, at the Third Baptist Church.

The former minister and Federal Communications Commissioner came right to the point. The NAACP is a good organization which needs our support. The black businessperson cannot do it alone. The NAACP ought to be used aggressively, as in my home of San Francisco to stop the multi-million dollar Yuerba Buena development, the \$30 million Performing Arts Center and the \$29.5 million Northpoint Pier development, until blacks and other ethnic minorities are written into participate on all levels of programming of these projects.

There are projects and plants all over this country that do not allow blacks to participate as professional people. It is the duty and obligation of every black American to support the NAACP so that it can perform the objectives upon which it was created and has so honor-

ably carried out over its 66 years history. Xerox Corporation is a case in point where black professionals deem to have been poisoned by rampant racism.

There has been a law suit filed in Federal District Court in St. Paul, Minnesota against Xerox Corp. The plaintiffs in the suit, which charges discrimination in the areas of hiring, firing, compensation and promotions, are six black Americans present and former employees of Xerox Corp. The black professionals hope to lead a nationwide class action case against a major U.S. corporation.

Without discussing the merits of the case, although it's hard to conceive of the brothers of not having some point of injury, if it is a case, it is a case for the NAACP. Xerox Corporation already has a complaint filed against it, as is common in such industries, by Van Dyk Research Corp. alleging violations of the anti-trust laws, asking for at least \$1.4 billion.

The \$4.4 billion Stanford, Connecticut Company is not new to law suits. Now its true

the NAACP had problems posting a bond for \$1.2 million in Mississippi, but its in better legal shape to fight this kind of company than a couple of mad brothers and their friends.

Legal actions are long and costly, losing their appeal and taste for revenge against racism as the rent must be paid month after month. And reprisals will be forthcoming if the white man can find your face.

The black professionals who put their names on the line are angry as many black Americans are at the seemingly straight shift to benign neglect in the country permitted by the current administration. This calls for a challenging new leader with columns of trusted followers in his footsteps.

The black American business man or woman who hopes to do better in the future should find time and money for the NAACP. After you have given that, then use it. Benjamin L. Hooks is not just a column head, but a black American leader dedicated to working for all black Americans, including those involved in the business world.



THE POWER & THE GLORY

By Dr. G.E.A. Toote

Master...slave

MASTER...SLAVE

There are always some people in society who get pleasure in establishing, and then proving a myth. Their reward is variable. Some profit monetarily, others profit from sadistical glee. The technique for establishing the big lie is constant; state it convincingly and have others repeat it.

A FAIRY TALE: Once the big lie is established it is hard to kill, particularly if it is chronicled in literary works. The other night on net-work television, I and a million people saw Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe".

Ship-wrecked on an isolated island, the hero's only friend was Dog. Yes that was the name he gave to a dog that floated ashore with him.

Years later the dog died. He had been a true friend. Someone to talk to who never talked back; self sufficient, so that while Crusoe was ill with malaria he fed himself; and a source to test whether the strange island fruits and food were poisonous.

If Dog wouldn't eat the food, neither did the hero. After Dog died Crusoe cursed God as loneliness overtook him.

After his fit of temper, he realized that he had built a perfect boat to put to sea, so far from water that he was unable to transport it there. Yes, he had become complaisant with his own self reliance.

So he ventured to survey the island. While going so he saw the first human beings in many

years. They were African cannibals with captives to cook.

Crusoe was able to save one prisoner. He had an African name, but Robinson Crusoe chose to name him Friday, the day he saved his life. And of course he made his captive respond to the new name.

STATUS: Friday was taught that he was the slave and Crusoe the master. Friday was not allowed to sleep with his master in the house his master had built. He was taught how to work hard and to accept as his reward his new status of slave.

One night Crusoe asked Friday would he like to build a canoe and return home. Friday responded that he would go, on stay, depending upon his master's pleasure.

PLEASANT ENDING: Eventually a ship was sighted. Robinson Crusoe and slave left the island for civilization. Crusoe was well dressed befitting his rank, and Friday, his slave walked directly behind him, shielding his master from the sun with an umbrella. AMEN.



SPORTS

Boxing news-- Tyndall action resumes Oct. 6

On Thursday, October 6, amateur boxing makes its long-awaited return to Tyndall Armory via an action-packed card when the Indianapolis Golden Gloves hosts a show featuring reputable Ohio fighters.

A total of 12 matches are lined up involving some of the Midwest's most promising, classy amateurs.

Names to remember are Jeff Hanna, 106 lbs., Terre Haute; Marshall Field, 103 lbs., West

TURN TO PAGE 17

Riverside punchers sweep five matches

In last week's 11-bout match Riverside Community Center Boxing Club was quite impressive winning five of five matches under coach Robert Chambers.

Bout by bout results were as follows:

Ronald Chambers of Riverside won over Mike White of Louisville.

Archie Chambers of Riverside won over Curtis Browning of Louisville.

Jessie Jackson of Riverside won over Dana Rosten of Louisville.

Jessie Dixon of Riverside won over Donald Archey of

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MR. INFLUENTIAL: Linda Powell is all smiles after presenting Hoyt Dimond the Bruer Gains Award. The prestigious award is given to the person who has been most influential and helpful to Indy's black youths. Dimond who has given the most of himself toward helping young people has been active with youth for the past 10 to 15 years. Gains started the Dust Bowl idea some 20 years ago.

Annual golf classic draws 98 participants

ANDERSON--

The first annual "Zeb Christian" Golf Classic drew 98 participants making up 24 teams last week with representatives of four states: Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

With proceeds being donated to Youth Development programs, the golf classic was the first sponsored by the Urban League of Madison County.

Members of the first place winning team are Larry Davis, Mary Johnson, Karen Kelly, Jerry Lottie and Marvin Clanin with a score of 61 and 11 under par. Taking second place while scoring 62 and 10 under par and a birdie in the first hole include the team of Zeb Christian, Kenneth Walker, Hansen Rybolt, John Scott, and Anthony Malone. Scoring a 62 and also paring in the first hole was the third place team of Tim Broderick, James Streeter, Robert Lackey, Sr., and Evans

Warrior.

Notables at the event included Oscar Meselson, Julie Armington, June Metcalf, and Gerard Williams. Joe Campbell, Purdue University Golf Coach, and Bob Williams of Alexandria were both active participants. Jack Ferguson, retired black professional golfer, also was present.

The crowd was entertained by the longest drive contest which saw the winner, Bob Boyd of Chicago out best long driver Larry Davis with a drive of 340 yards.

Shaw named head prison coach

Fritz Shaw, physical education and recreation specialist at the Indiana State Reformatory has been named head coach of the prison's basketball, softball and cross-country team for the upcoming season.

Shaw is seeking competition from Class A teams. Any interested teams can call him at 633-5485 ext. 25 or write him at the Indiana State Reformatory, PO Box 28, Pendleton, Indiana.

Knights lost hurts

Pacers make wrong move

By KENNY CORNELL

The Indiana Pacers should have worked out some deal to keep Billy Knight in the Circle City but they did not try hard enough and that my friends spells trouble for the Pacers.

Knight had an exceptional three years with the Pacers and last season he was named to the National Basketball Association All-Star Team.

The 6' 6" forward-guard now will continue his career with the Buffalo Braves. He can put the ball in the basket at anytime and moves like a rabbit when going to the basket. The Braves can be proud to have one of the best scorers in the league in Billy Knight.

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TENNIS AFFAIR: Excitement and fun was the highlight of the First Annual Mayor's Celebrity Tennis Day at Tarkington Park last Saturday. Among participants were Joe Smith (left) co-host of WISH Channel 8 Black Focus; Jay Smith, director of IUPUI Student Financial Services; and Alpha Blackburn host of WISH Channel 8 "Indy Today".



WAITING FOR ACTION: Charles Williams, of the Mayor's Office (left); Bill Crawford, state representative; and Hoyt Diamond, Airtraffic controller; all wait patiently for their match to begin at Tarkington Park Tennis Court during last Saturday's Celebrity Tennis Day.

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People in Sports

PAUL WIGGIN, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, riddled by injuries in 1976, says in reference to his search for a healthy defensive back, "He doesn't have to be All-Pro. It's to the point of asking whether he can run backward and yell for help at the same time."

TOMMY BELL, one of the National Football League's top officials recalls the most startling experience he ever had on the field. "It was the day Fred Arbanas' eye popped out on the turf. I didn't know Fred had a glass eye; that was a very frightening sight for me." Bell said Arbanas later put the glass eye in a bucket of water and put it back in his head.

BILLY VAN HEUSEN, punter for the Denver Broncos remarked on his first visit to the New Orleans Superdome. "It's a good place for a punter, although it's hard to get used to

TURN TO PAGE 17

Tennis Day brings city professionals together

Although there were no Arthur Ashe or Bille Jean Kings' participating in last Saturday's First Annual Mayor's Celebrity Tennis Day at Tarkington Park there were still some exciting and comical matches among Indy's familiar names and faces in the media and business field.

Some of the celebrities who took part in the all-day event included Jerry Harkness, sportscaster for WTHR Channel 13; Dave Robisch, starting center for the Pacers; Paul Udell, new's anchorman for WTHR Channel 13; Joe Smith, cohost of WISH Channel 8's Black Focus Program; and Gene Slaymaker, news director of WTLC radio.

In the two matches between WTLC and the Recorder, the Recorder won both matches impressively. Representatives of the two black medias in the match were Amos Brown, assistant general manager of WTLC and Al Vaughters, news reporter of WTLC. Representing the Recorder were Michael Nickleson, advertising salesman, and Marcus Mims, reporter.

Purpose of the Tennis Day was to bring black and white professionals and community leaders together for fun and

fellowship in the black community where tennis is an increasingly popular sport.

Co-sponsored by the Mayor's Office and WTLC radio station, the tennis program in the future will charge an entry fee and proceeds will be donated to research for diseases, such as Sickle Cell Anemia.

Hunters, commence firing!

Indiana's duck hunting season will begin October 28, and Hoosier hunters are reminded that the point system will again be used to determine the daily bag limit.

The season for ducks, coots and mergansers will be October 28 to December 11, north of State Road 18, and November 18 to January 1 south of State Road 18. The shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

A hunter is allowed ducks totaling 100 points per day. The daily bag limit is reached when

TURN TO PAGE 17

The Party Starter.

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QUIET MOOD: Ex-Pacer star and now star forward-guard for the Buffalo Braves, Billy Knight, in one of his somber moods, poses with trophy he and teammates (Roy Wrights All Stars) received for their first place finish in the recent Swing Masters Dust Bowl Tournament.



WHEN FRIENDS MEET: Reggie Jones (left), president of Swingmasters social club; Freddie Lewis, former Pacer star; and Jim Price of the NBA Denver Nuggets clown around at the Swingmasters Dust Bowl Tournament held recently at 30th and Fall Creek Park. (Photo by Marcell Williams)



THE TEAM: Shown are members of the Indiana Reformatory Bombers, currently undefeated during 1977, with a record of 17-0. The Bombers have defeated St. Rita of Indianapolis seven straight; Camp Atterbury, four straight; Ft. Campbell, Ky., four times; Cincinnati, O., and an All-Star team from Ft. Wayne, Kendallville, South Bend and Elkhart. Front row (left to right): Bobby Atchison, James Oner, Reecie Taylor, Mel Toney, Kevin Murphy, Jerry Jones, Walter Murphy, Don King and Peanut Garza. Back row (left to right): Bill Turner, coach, Juan Gary, Harold France, George Long, Coach Bob Utter, Rolland Anderson, Dwain Wilson, Bryan Fitzhugh, Lindsay Toller and Coach James Hall.



MR. BASKETBALL? Tech basketball star Landon Turner (left) seems to be deep in thought as former Indiana Pacer star Freddie Lewis tries to catch his attention during recent Dust Bowl Tourney. Many believe Turner has a chance to become Mr. Basketball.

Tech star potential All-American: coach

Indiana has often been called the Basketball Capital of the World and how it got that reputation is easily understood by the great amount of talent the state has given to the popular sport. One example is Landon Turner, a 6'9" center at Arsenal Technical High School. According to Ernie Cline, head basketball coach at Tech, Turner has the potential to be a high school All-American. Turner who will be 17 years of age this month has averaged 15.4 points per game and 15.7 rebounds per game which Cline says is a rebound record for Tech.

Although the 216 pound Turner has not decided what college he would like to attend, he has narrowed his choice among schools down to three. "Right now Ernie is trying to decide whether he wants to go to Purdue University, Indiana University, or Notre Dame," said Cline.

Turner now in his senior year

Tyndall action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Terre Haute; Eddie Hoskin of Christamore House, 132 lbs., open class; Steve Gamble of Christamore House, 156 lbs.; King Arthur, 137 lbs., West Terre Haute and St. Rita's Riley Searcy, 178 lbs., open class.

Also watch for PAL Club's 190 lb. heavy weight Bob Hafin, open class; Novice Bryan Peits of St. Rita's 156 lbs.; 125 lb. Joe Carter of West Terre Haute; Indy PAL's Duane Weimek, 106 lbs., and in the Pee Wee Class, West Terre Haute's 70 lb. Bret Linsey and St. Rita's 100 lbs. Gonzales Glasco.

Tickets will be available at the door only.

On October 21, the Anderson PAL Club is sponsoring an amateur show at Anderson's Fraternal Order of Police Club at 7 p.m. Represented will Anderson, Indy and Ohio.

Check later stories for more details.

has a "C" plus average and has high potential scholastically and athletically says Cline. many of Turner associates say he has all the moves and the ability to become a pro after his college days are over.

Riverside

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Anderson. Kenny Jackson of Riverside won over Keith Hayes by default.

Tim Griffith of Louisville won by default over Dave Davidson of Anderson.

Floyd Buckley of Anderson won over William Slaughter of Louisville with a first round KO.

Bob Handley of Anderson won over Elton Singleton of Louisville.

Steve Gamble of Christamore House over Jamel Willis Louisville.

Keith Spain of Christamore House over Scott Floyd of Louisville.

Pokie Buckley and Sam Romie fought an exhibition match.

The Riverside Club is now gearing itself for the October 6 statewide card at Tyndall Armory. The boxers will be leaving September 29 to fight in Anderson.

People in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

not checking the wind." Heusen said he saw something flutter on his last punt and figured he was kicking against the air conditioning.

ROD CAREW, first baseman for the Minnesota Twins looks like a sure bet to win his sixth American League batting crown. Carew is presently hitting a super .378 with 194 hits after going to the plate 514 times in 130 games.

DAVE PARKER, rightfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates is favored to win the National League batting title. He leads the NL in hitting with a .349 batting average.

Y-News--

Meeting set for YMCA's Fall Basketball League

Organizational meeting for Fall Creek YMCA's 1977 Fall Basketball League will be 7 p.m. next Thursday in the gym. Limited openings for interested squads still exist.

Fall Creek YMCA Physical Education Department has initiated a night owl gym program, in which members of Chevrolet's night division are currently taking part. Group works out three nights (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) weekly from midnight to 3 a.m. playing basketball and volleyball among other activities.

Midnight to 3 a.m. slot is open Tuesday and Thursday nights, and those interested are urged to contact phys. ed. staffer Cliff Ransom, 635-2478. Memberships, priced at \$65 a year for families, and \$35 for single adults, are required for the program.

Sufficient enrollment will initiate men's and women's gymnastics instruction 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Charge for an

eight-week course will be \$25 for non-members. Members are admitted free. Swinning will follow each session.

YMCA Youth Department urges all parents to enroll school children 5-17 in their fall program, for which memberships are \$15 yearly. Contact Ransom or Stephanie Kilbrew, 634-2478, for additional information.

Body awareness class to be held

Experience body awareness, mental freedom and grace at the Northwood Creative Dance Classes September 15 through December 15 at the Northwood Christian Church, 46th Street and Central Avenue. Classes are sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood Association. Dance instructor is Susan Burack. For further information call Ms. Burack at 924-9151, ext. 270.

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'73 OLDS/98 LS Cream/white vinyl top, P.S., P.B., air, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, pwr. seat, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, W/W tires, remote mirror, side mldgs. One owner.	\$2632	'73 PONTIAC Lemon Sport Coupe, Blue/white vinyl top, AM w/tape player, auto. trans., V-8, P.S., air, tinted glass, rally wheels. P.B., W.S.W. tires sport mirrors, side mldgs.	\$2397
'70 OLDS/98 Gold, 4-door, P.S., P.B., air, auto. trans., AM radio, pwr. windows, tinted glass, W/W tires, side mldgs., full wheel covers.	\$1495	'76 OLDS Cutlass "S", P.S., P.B., air, auto. trans., W/W radial tires, tinted glass, side mldgs., rally wheels, sport mirrors, 350-V8 engine.	\$4376
'72 CHRYSLER Newport Custom Coupe. Beige/saddle vinyl top. AM/FM radio, auto. trans. V-8, P.S., air, tinted glass, cruise, side mldgs., W.W.S. tires, remote mirror, clock.	\$1895	'77 OLDS. Toronado Brougham. Red metallic/white lafado roof. Stereo/tape, auto. trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., air, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, pwr. locks, tilt wheel, cruise, split seat, rear defogger, litter container. Much more more! 7,800 Miles.	\$57997
'77 OLDS Delta Coupe, Black/black vinyl top, stereo radio, auto. trans., V-8, P.S., P.B., air, tinted glass, cruise, remote mirror, clock, radial tires, digital clock. 4,638 Actual miles.	\$5997	'77 OLDS Regency 4-Dr. Silver with silver vinyl roof and cranberry velour interior. This car listed new for \$9,378.85 and has only 5,467 Actual Miles. Loaded and Sale priced at \$7,577.	7577
'76 CUTLASS "S" 2 Dr 350 V-8, P.S., P.B., Air, Tilt Wheel, Sport Mirrors, Radial Tires.	\$4376	'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, cream/green vinyl top, P.S., P.B., air, auto. trans., Am radio, side mldgs., tinted glass, W/W tires, full wheel covers, 45,701 Actual miles.	\$2797

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'77 Plymouth Volare \$4566
225, 6-Cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM w/8 track stereo, luggage rack, body side moldings, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, low miles, carpet cargo area, electronic ignition. Full safety equipment. Stk. #23151

'74 DODGE DART \$2751
Swinger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, remote mirror, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, factory air, Deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, AM radio, Light package. Tinted glass. Stk. #4719.

'74 DODGE DART \$2948
4-Door S.E. Vinyl roof, Drag center arm rest, 318 V-8 engine, light package, inside hood release, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires, body side moldings, AM radio. Stk. #9752.

'76 DODGE COLT \$3716
1600 CC Engine, 4-cyl. Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, AM radio, Dual reclining seats, adjustable steering wheel, factory air, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers. Bumper guards, body side moldings. Stk. #2.

'77 PONTIAC \$5251
Sunbird, 231 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, AM/FM radio, console, wire wheel covers, vinyl bucket seats, factory air, dual sport mirrors, steel radial WSW tires, Landau vinyl roof, low, low miles. Stk. #19191.

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Promotions increase--

Controversial sheriff has black deputies' support



SHERIFF DONALD E. GILMAN



CAPTAIN BURNICE HEAD



DEPUTY ARTHUR RICHARDSON

Hidden by all the ugly ruckus over the credibility of Marion County's candid Sheriff Donald E. Gilman is the solid popularity he enjoys among the department's black deputies.

True, blacks account for only 16 of the sheriff's nearly 400-man force.

And true, they rarely share the limelight as their white counterparts. But for the very first time there is a black deputy captain and Gilman's avowed determination to see that minorities are treated equally is invested in Affirmative Action Officer Arthur Richardson, also black.

Speaking for his boss, Deputy Richardson told The Recorder there is a waiting list of 15 blacks and "two of them rank pretty high."

"You only have to check to see that Sheriff Gilman has already promoted qualified blacks who have been overlooked in the past," he added proudly.

Benefiting from this shuffle was Burnice Head, a 14-year veteran, assigned to the Jail Division, making him a first. Incidentally, all new deputies serve in this particular division.

Both Richardson and Max Turner predict immediate and distant improvements through policies of "running the place like a business."

"Good work deserves attention," they quoted the law

enforcement officer as saying. "Poor work also deserves attention, the same attention reversed."

Already being explored are ideas for developing promotional tests that will accurately gauge a man's qualifications regardless of race or other factors.

Turner was hired at Sheriff Gilman's personal expense recently when the unflappable Democrat was being taken to task under allegations of misconduct, incompetence and shoddy management.

As public relations person, Turner's appointed duties are keeping before the scandal-hungry public a "true picture" of Sheriff Gilman's departmental moves.

Gilman as sheriff is remarkable (or at least unusual) in several aspects. He was appointed by a board of commissioners to complete the term of Lawrence Broderick killed in an auto accident.

That means until early 1979 the county will have an unelected sheriff.

Shortly after his appointment he made no excuses for having no police experience. But on the other hand the owner of a chain of health spas, says he's after no political favors and won't hustle for them.

Even harsh critics have described him as "a working

sheriff."

After being in office only a matter of months, he has taken note of exceptional service on the part of several black deputies. Their promotions, however, had nothing to do with racial quotas or anything related.

"It was simply a matter of their being deserving because of their excellent performance," Turner pointed out.

A prime case is Donald W. Brown, on the force since 1964, recently elevated to lieutenant status. As Richardson explained, "Donnie has been doing a lieutenant's work for months on his assignment to the detention ward at Wishard Memorial Hospital. He just wasn't getting the pay."

Other blacks promoted under Gilman are Sergeant Harry L. Hall, working in investigations and Lieut. John T. Jones, law enforcement.

There is even a brother-sister team among the non-whites, Sergeants Barbara J. Kendrick, investigations, and Ronald Kendrick, law enforcement.

Other blacks are distributed among investigations, jail duty and law enforcement. They are Sgt. Willard G. Mosley, Fred L. Jackson, Sgt. Early Reid Jr., Corporal Reginald L. Roney, and Deputies Willard C. Mosley Jr., Edward T. Moore, David C. Wilks, Donald W. Scott and Jerry D. Dunn.

Sure, there will be special efforts to raise the department's black percentage because as a spokesman puts it, "while he (Gilman) is here, he's trying to lock as many good things in as possible."

Millions lost to car thieves

State Police Superintendent John T. Shettle has released figures showing an almost \$48.5 million loss suffered by Hoosier citizens to vehicle thieves in the past fiscal year of July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

A total of 26,447 vehicles reported stolen during this period, valued on the average of \$3,000 per vehicle, amounted to an initial loss of \$79,341,000.

Although police officials were able to recover 2 out of 3 of the stolen vehicles, the dollar for dollar recovery worth amounted to far less than one-half of the initial loss, or around \$31 million.

The vehicle theft problem is not confined to Indiana. It is one of the major crime problems nationwide, and a substantial contributor to the fledgling criminal careers of youngsters who receive their apprenticeship in car thievery.

A great number of vehicle thieves in the nation are between the ages of 13 and 16 years, and their usual motive for the theft is a "joy-ride." The stolen vehicle is 200 times more likely to be involved in a collision than if it were being driven by its rightful owner, statistics show. "These kids are very amateurish in their approach, and not given to the study of the fine details of car thievery," said Shettle. "On the

What are your chances of being the victim of a vehicle theft? Pre-1968 automobiles are popular targets of thieves because prior to 1968, the law did not require manufacturers to install steering column locks. The dash-installed ignition

switches can be easily defeated with the use of a simple screwdriver. They also offer the thief the opportunity of "hot-wiring" the automobile, which cannot be done in post-1968 cars thanks to federal statute. The master-key problem has also been resolved by federal statute, and the installation of a buzzer which warns the departing driver that his key is still in the ignition has helped in that area.

The steering-column lock, unfortunately, no longer deters even the amateur thief who has acquired a set of small tools and the knowledge to disassemble such locks in a matter of 30 seconds to 2 minutes.

If you own an older model car, not only is it easier to steal, because of the options it offers, but it may also be on order at the thief's local car ring or may be in demand for its parts. Remember, too, that older model cars have risen in value on the marketplace.

A late-model car, on the other hand, will bring a more handsome price at the "fencing block" and often includes such extras as stereo and CB systems which can be stripped out of the automobile.

If all this sounds pretty defeating, and you feel that if a thief is out to get your vehicle you can't stop him, you can...or you can make it very difficult and time-consuming for the thief to steal your vehicle. "Crime is usually a matter of opportunity...the greater the opportunity begetting the greater the chance of theft," said Shettle. "Common sense

measures such as never leaving your car running or leaving the car with the keys in it are pretty standard. If you think the chances of a thief coming along during the 2 minutes you are in the quick-stop markets are pretty slim, remember that many thieves hang out at just such stores and markets waiting for just such a driver."

The State Police Crime Prevention office further recommends the use of tapered door buttons, anti-theft device warning decals affixed to the door (received with the purchase of such a device), separate keys for ignition, door and trunk, and a hood lock, consisting of a short chain and a

padlock.

Other tips include carrying your spare key in your wallet (thieves know all the usual hiding places), rolling your windows up tight, and parking with the nose of your vehicle towards the greatest amount of pedestrian or vehicle traffic or light from the streets. This will make the intended thief more visible to passerby.

Since thieves usually alter the vehicle's registration marks it's a good idea to otherwise mark your car in hard to find spots, or drop a business card or address label between the door and the window. Investigators know where to look for such identifying marks.

Food program's services see two-area expansion

Meals On Wheels, a program providing meals for the homebound, will expand service to the West and central areas of Indianapolis Monday.

Wishard Memorial Hospital joins the program facilities with meals prepared by the Hospital's dietetic staff according to each recipient's need. Wishard joins ten other hospitals and nursing facilities throughout the city providing food service for the program to most areas in metropolitan Indianapolis.

Volunteers needed to start meal delivery in these areas will be from the Ravenbrook Widow Missionary Baptist Bible Church, 5102 N. Central, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Smith Jr., chairman of

volunteers. Other individuals or organizations wishing to assist with meal delivery or to secure more information regarding meal services should call Mrs. Delores Secor at 924-5593, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

To qualify for the program, a recipient must be physically unable to prepare his or her own meals, have a physician's diet recommendation, and have refrigeration facilities.

Two meals a day, one hot and one cold, are delivered at noon five days a week by volunteers. Cost is \$15.50 a week and payment can be made by the individual, a friend, relative or sponsor.

SCLC's new officers, board members listed

Dr. Joseph Echols Lowery was elected the third president in the history of the 20-year-old Southern Christian Leadership Conference at its recent annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Lowery has served the previous ten years as Chairman of the board of directors for the grass roots human rights organization. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was SCLC's founding president and was succeeded by Dr. Ralph David Abernathy who resigned this past winter.

Also elected as officers of the organization were: vice presidents: Rve. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, Florida (Southeast region); Rev. S. L. Harvey of New Orleans (South Central region); Rev. James Lawson of Nashville, Tenn. (Western region); Rev. Emanuel Cleaver of Kansas City (West Central region); Rev. Edgar Thomas of Orange, New Jersey (North Eastern region); a n.d. Dr. Claude Young of Detroit (Mid-Western region).

Other officers elected were: Dr. M. J. Jones of Atlanta, treasurer; Rev. Clyde Brooks of Evanston, Illinois, finance secretary; Dr. Nelson Smith of Birmingham, chaplain; a n.d. Rev. John S. Nettles of Anniston, Alabama as secretary.

In addition to officers, five new members of the board of directors were elected: Dr. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta; Mrs. Rita Samuels, former aide to Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and now

with the Community Service Agency; Dr. Howard Creech, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Atlanta; Mr. Cleve Robinson of the Distributors Workers of America; and Rev. Joseph Griffin of Los Angeles.

Rev. Walter S. Fauntroy, Congressional delegate from Washington, D.C. was elected chairman of the board. Representative Fauntroy announced that three positions on the board of directors were being held vacant for the time being at the request of Dr. Lowery, newly elected president, to be filled by women and youth. The persons to fill these vacancies will be named by Dr. Lowery and the executive committee, said Rep. Fauntroy. "Dr. Lowery realizes as do I, that SCLC must keep its commitment to women and youth through membership in its governing board of directors as well as through social action and commitment to program."

Alcoholism treatment modernized

LEBANON--

Koala Center, a unique new facility for the treatment of alcoholism, is now opening at 1711 Lafayette Avenue in Lebanon, Ind.

The facility is approximately 20,000 square feet and can accommodate 48 patients. It is the first such private facility of its kind in the state. Treatment will be provided for men and women patients that have a drinking problem and may live in the immediate area or other parts of the state or country.

A 30-day program is offered that includes detoxification, individual and group counseling, nutrition therapy, family counseling, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, and 24 hour nursing care. After discharge, a patient will be availed to an outpatient after-care followup program for at least a year to determine the patient's progress.

The facility is staffed by physicians, psychiatrist, nurses, dietitian, alcoholism counselors, social worker, occupational therapist and recreational therapist.

Koala Center was developed to help provide treatment for a portion of the 10,000,000 alcoholics in the United States.

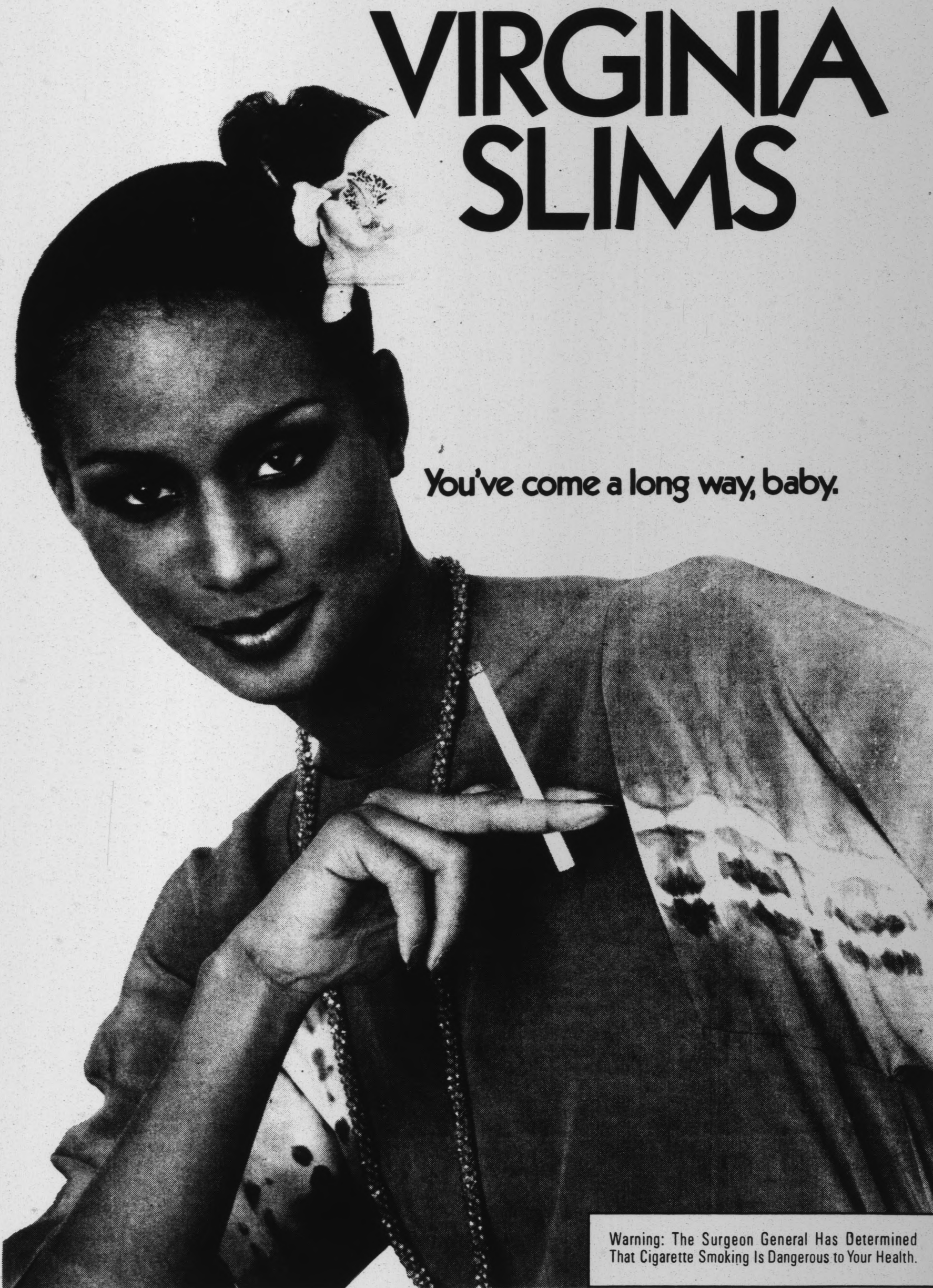
Dick Gregory will speak on Earlham campus

RICHMOND--

Dick Gregory, a man who combines the talents of a professional comedian, lecturer and author; also recording artist with the passions and convictions of a non-violent civil rights activist, will speak on the Earlham College Campus 8 pm September 30.

The location is Goddard Auditorium in Carpenter Hall off the main driveway. Tickets at \$2.00 each will be sold at the door.

This will be Gregory's third appearance on the Quaker campus in the last nine years. Among his better known books are "Dick Gregory's Political Primer," "Dick Gregory's Bible Tales With Commentary," "Up From Nigger."



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